HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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GERMANS SEIZE CONTROL OF HUNGARY

Marion Co. Gunner Bags Plane

STAFF SGT. RALPH D. WARREN

Associated Press photo shows him in happy mood after bagging German plane.

TWO RUMANIAN DIVISIONS FALL BEFORE REDS

Russians Drive On, 50 Miles from Border Established by Moscow in 1940.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, March 21—The Red army had driven to within 50 miles of the Rumanian border after capturing the highway leading westward from Soroki in Bessarabia and smashing two Rumanian division hurled into the gap in the Nazi defenses, front dispatches said today.

(Moscow considers the Prut river the current Rumanian border. The Russians in 1940 took over Bessarabian areas which previously were part of Rumania.)

Wide Front Along River

The Russians, who have swarmed across the Dniester river into Bessarabia on a 31-mile front, have brought tanks and heavy artillery across in strength on German pontoons captured in Yampol, Maj. Igor Agibalov reported in a field dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star.

The dispatch added the Dniester crossings have been expanded and several more communities captured.

Red Star said German planes were attacking the Dniester crossings, but indicated the Nazis had no hope of halting the Soviet advance because of the large number of bridges thrown across the stream.

Pressing on from Soroki, the Soviets got a good grip on the highway, the dispatch said.

Prepare New Thrust

At the upper end of the Bessarabian front, the Russians were reported poised for a new great thrust after the capture of Mogilev-Podolski, major base on the east bank of the Dniester, which fell Sunday.

Far to the north of these operations, the first Ukrainian army under Marshal Gregory Zhukov was only 57 miles from Lwow, in pre-war Poland, and within sight of the city of Brody.

It was not clear whether the Russians planned to storm Brody or by-pass it in their advance on Lwow.

27 Jap Ships Reported Sunk By U. S., British

By The Associated Press

The sinking of at least 27 Japanese ships was announced today by allied headquarters — 22 of them by submarines—as indications mounted that one of Japan's by-passed fortresses in the Marshalls islands was about ready for the final assault.

American submarines accounted for 15 ships in Pacific and Far East waters, Navy Sec. Knox announced, bringing to 642 the number of Japanese vessels sunk, probably sunk or damaged by undersea craft.

Included in the American submarines' toll were two transports, two tankers, and 11 freighters.

(In London, the British Admiralty earlier had announced that British submarines had sunk seven Japanese ships and damaged three in Far Eastern waters. In addition, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported American fliers wiped out all five ships of a Nipponese convoy Sunday near Wewak, New Guinea.)

22 U. S. Subs Lost

Knox, referred to sinkings of American submarines by the Japanese and said it is "inevitable that practice makes them more perfect in combatting submarines." American submarine losses since the war started now total 22, all but three of which have been lost in Pacific water.

Knox said British and American submarines are working together

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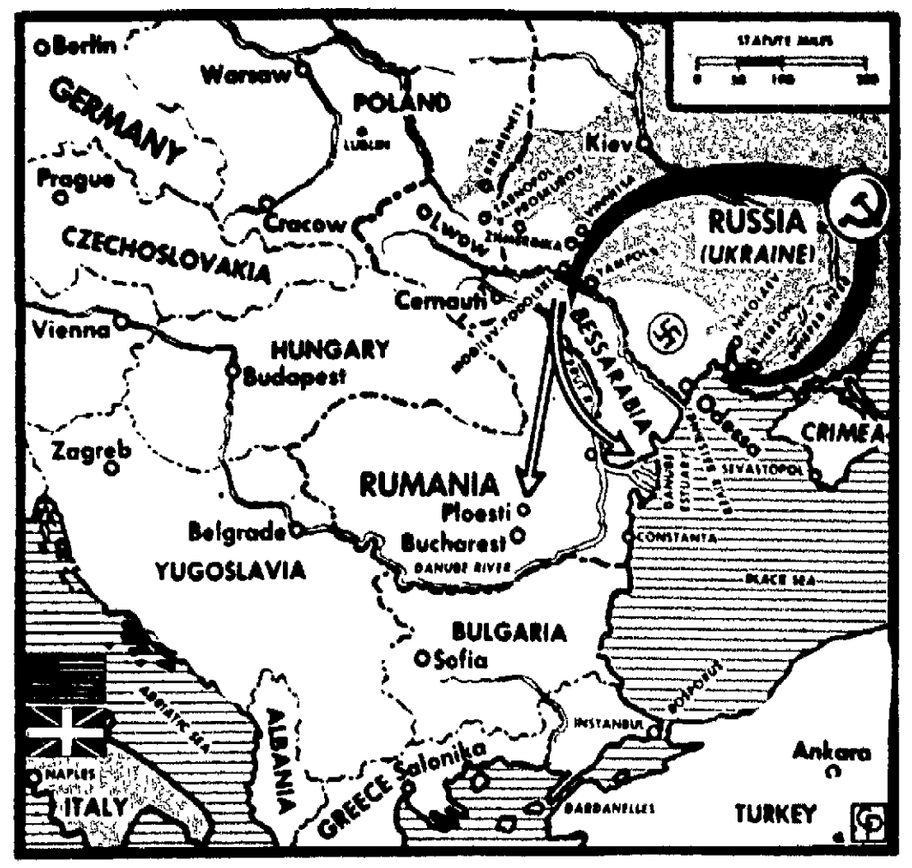

RED ARMY ADVANCE into pre-war Rumania on a 31-mile front is shown on map above. Thousands of Russian troops crossed the Dniester river and captured 10 Bessarabian villages in pursuit of shattered German-Rumanian legions. German forces in the Odessa sector now appear to face a major disaster. Bucharest is less than 270 miles from the advancing Red army and the vital Ploesti oil fields are less than 250 miles away. In old Poland Reds took Kremenets, hill-top fortress.

NAZIS MARCH IN AS RUSSIANS NEAR BALKANS

Some Fighting Reported As Budapest Leaders Call On Troops To Resist

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 21—Upwards of 100,000 German and Rumanian troops were reported occupying Hungary today against the growing threat of Russian armies, a bare 100 miles from the borders of the expanded Balkan kingdom.

Some scattered fighting sprung from the occupation but there was nothing to suggest any serious difficulties for Hitler.

The Russian columns in old Poland were nearest war-weary Hungary.

Red troops at Tarnopol were 100 miles from Transylvania, the province amputated from Rumania with German connivance. Red troops in the old Rumanian province of Bessarabia were 150 miles from the Carpatho-Ukraine territory Hungary wrested from Czechoslovakia. Others advancing on Lwow were within 125 miles.

A German foreign office spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio as saying "no detailed discussion of the Hungarian problem was possible as long as certain phases in the development were not yet concluded." The German press was silent.

Stockholm dispatches said there were some indications the satellite gateway kingdom to Nazi communications in the Balkans might become a new area of partisan activity directed against German transport and military operations. One report was that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans had recently been in Hungary organizing units.

The newspaper Tidningen of Stockholm said German troops had hidden in boats on the Danube near Budapest and burst forth to occupy strategic points in the capital at a given signal.

There were conflicting reports about Premier Nicholas Kallay. He was variously reported missing in Germany, and organizing resistance in Hungary.

Thousands Arrested

Several thousand Socialists and Liberals were arrested in Budapest.

(U. S. government monitors heard a German dispatch saying that Dr. Michel Jungerth-Arnothy, Hungarian minister to Bulgaria, would leave Sofia for Budapest today. It gave no explanation but added that a new Hungarian military attache, Lt. Col. Istvan Szorke, had arrived in Sofia. The Swiss radio said occupation of Hungary by the German army can be considered an established fact.)

Some Hungarians were reported fighting this new invader at the call of their leaders, but the Nazis retained control at the center of the country. This was indicated by the fact the Hungarian news agency's regular midday broadcast sounded as though all was serene.

The Turkish radio said the Germans had occupied "important points and communication centers in Hungary and the whole of southeastern Hungary is now under control of a German officer whose name and scope of authority will be announced shortly."

Reports that Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, had been seized were not confirmed, but London saw no reason to doubt them. Opinions varied on the Hungarian reaction, but few expected determined and prolonged resistance.

Hungarians Fight Germans

A reliable report from the Balkans said Hungarian troops had fought both German and Rumanian forces near the southeastern frontier.

The Hungarian radio station operated by the army appealed to troops to resist.

Bela Imredi, former premier and foreign minister, in cooperation with other Hungarian Nazis, was reported forming a collaborationist government.

These same direct reports said 300 officers who fled to Germany in January to avoid a court martial had returned to Hungary.

A secret Hungarian radio sta-

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SCHOOL LUNCH FUNDS DENIED

House Committee Cuts Off $50,000,000 Appropriation for Federal Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21 — The house appropriations committee today refused to recommend the inclusion of $50,000,000 for operation of the school lunch program in the $567,995,779 agriculture department supply bill for the fiscal year starting July 1. The fund, it said, was "not authorized by law."

Elimination of the school lunch item, and refusal to provide funds for the farm security administration (FSA) and for revival of the crop insurance program highlighted the bill, which the committee cut $93,720,737 below budget estimates.

In rejecting the FSA item, the committee pointed out legislation for reorganization of the agency's functions is pending in the house and until it is disposed of it would not be appropriate to include funds in the appropriation bill. The budget included $28,500,000, for administration of FSA and an authorization of $97,500,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) funds for loans, grants and rural rehabilitation.

Rubber Program Halted

The committee also turned down proposals for expansion and continuance of the department's emergency rubber project and for revival of the crop insurance program.

The rubber project, which centered around development of

(Turn to LUNCHES, Page 2)

New Traffic Bureau Notices Sent to 46

Forty-six notifications to traffic violators were mailed yesterday from the new traffic bureau, Chief William Marks announced today. He sounded the warning that all drivers receiving tickets for traffic violations have 24 hours to call at the office.

All violators who fail to report will be mailed a notification and the charge must be disposed of by the time listed on the notification. If offenders fail to heed the notice, charges will be filed and the violators will be arrested and brought into court, he said.

Sextuplets Reported Born in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, March 21 — Sextuplets, four boys and two girls, were reported today to have been born to Paula Esquivel in Potosi, near Rivas. No confirmation was available immediately.

CAPTURE BURMESE TOWN

NEW DELHI, March 21 — Allied troops have captured the important communications center of Shuptheim in northeast Burma and a strong Japanese force is consolidating its drive toward India from the crossing of the Chindwin river, Southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

Flying Fort Trigger Man from Near Prospect Gets Nazi Fighter.

Staff Sgt. Ralph D. Warren, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Warren of near Prospect, completed his twelfth bombing mission over Berlin on March 6 and was credited with bagging a German fighter plane, according to an Associated Press report from his England base.

He enlisted Dec. 1, 1942 and started out to be a ground crew mechanic, later he was switched to gunnery school and is now ball-turret gunner on a Flying Fortress. He has been overseas since last December.

Sgt. Warren attended Prospect High school and prior to his enlistment was employed at the Huber Manufacturing Co. plant. He received his training at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Miami Beach, Fla., Amarillo, Tex., and finally Hastings, Neb., where he graduated from gunner's school. A sister Mrs. Timothy Fahey lives at 334 South Main street.

U. S. BOMBERS HIT ROCKET COAST TODAY

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 21—Britain-based American Liberators heavily bombarded the Pas-De-Calais "rocket coast" area across the channel today. It was the second heavy attack on that sector in three days.

RAF heavy bombers in small force struck the Angouleme explosive works in southern France last night in a continuing nocturnal campaign against specialized enemy factories, while Mosquito planes bombed western Germany for the eleventh straight night.

German resistance was negligible and not a plane was lost. Angouleme is 60 miles northeast of Bordeaux.

Six-ton "factory busters" were dumped on a plant at Bergerac in the same area Saturday night.

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, described by a U. S strategic air force announcement as in "medium sized force, attacked military targets in the Frankfurt area of Germany yesterday as the highlight of a day that saw between 1,600 and 2,100 allied planes cross the channel.

A U. S. communique said six American bombers and eight escorting fighters failed to return from the 400-mile round-trip to the German industrial city. Fighters brought down four enemy planes.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with temperature near freezing tonight. Wednesday cloudy and continued cool with light rain or snow beginning in west portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	34
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	34
Minimum	27
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	37
Minimum	24

STASSEN WON'T ASK G.O.P. NOMINATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21 — Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, advised Secretary of the Navy Knox today that he will not seek the Republican presidential nomination but will accept it if offered.

Stassen disclosed his stand in a letter addressed to Secretary of the Navy Knox and read by Knox to newsmen today.

The former governor, now flag secretary on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the south Pacific forces, said numerous questions were being asked of him "as to my attitude toward the current inclusion of my name in the presidential nomination discussion." Knox, reading the letter in full, interpolated in the quotation of a comment that "this is Stassen's statement."

"I do not seek and will do nothing personally to secure the nomination. If, notwithstanding this position I were to be nominated, I would consider it to be my plain duty to accept and would do so, requesting inactive duty for a sufficient time to discuss with the people the issues and problems of the future.

"I wish to make it equally clear that I will make no statement on political issues while on active duty, that I do not wish any publicity of my activities in the navy to be used in a political manner, and that no one is authorized to make personal commitments on my behalf.

Known Death Toll Now 13 in Bus Accident

(Picture on Page 2)

By The Associated Press

PASSAIC, N. J., March 21 — The toll of known dead stood at 13 today in the plunge of an interurban bus from an ice-covered bridge into the 18-foot-deep channel of the Passaic river.

Six passengers rescued from the submerged vehicle and one rescue worker were reported in good condition at hospitals today.

Police officials said there was strong possibility additional victims still were in the river. Search was resumed today.

Bodies of nine of the dead were recovered shortly before 10 a. m. last night (eastern war time) when the bus was hoisted from the river bottom to the deck of a barge by a 40-ton construction crane. Four had been recovered earlier.

FINNS STILL WANT PEACE

But Helsinki Reaffirms Its Declaration Red Terms Not Acceptable.

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, March 21—The Finnish government affirmed today its continued desire for peace with Soviet Russia but declared firmly it could not accept the armistice terms dictated by the Kremlin.

The declaration, embodies in a long communique giving the Finns' version of their attempts to get out of the war, all but extinguished hopes of further peace negotiations between Helsinki and Moscow, for the Russians, the bulletin said, have declined to modify their original terms.

The Finnish stand apparently was predicted on the thesis that the Russian terms—which involved withdrawal of Finnish troops from their present positions as well as internment of all German armed forces now in Finland—were not consistent with demands of national security.

Finns Express Regrets

The communique said the Finnish government regretted the Russians had not given Finland "an opportunity to express her own viewpoint before accepting the terms."

"Although Finland's government still aspires seriously for reestablishment of peaceful relations, it however, cannot accept in advance these terms, which deeply affect the existence of the whole nation without even getting any safe assurance of the interpretation and meaning of the conditions," the bulletin said.

The Finnish press expressed divergent views as to whether the government's stand left room for hope of peace.

The Independent Helsingen Sanomat declared optimistically "if there still exists good-will for further examination of peace questions, then the door should still be open."

Basis of Rejection

Finnish political quarters said the cabinet and parliament had based their rejection of the Soviet terms on the answer Moscow gave Finland on March 10, at which time the Russians were declared to have repeated their original demands in ultimatum form.

The bulletin flatly described

(Turn to FINLAND, Page 2)

Marion Area War Manpower Control To Change on April 1

Transfer To Group 2 Expected To Relieve Worker Shortage; 48-Hour Week May Come Later.

By BOB BYRD

War manpower officials will move the Marion area from Group 3 to Group 2 on April 1, and may follow up that action about 20 days later by putting the 48-hour minimum work week into effect in the area.

However, nothing will be done about the 48-hour week until a careful survey has been made to make certain such a move would help ease the manpower shortage here. Even if it is ordered, business concerns probably will be exempted if they can show that working their employes 48 hours a week would not help ease the labor shortage.

These and other points were brought out last night when representatives of the manufacturers' council and the retail merchants' division of the Marion Chamber of Commerce met with state, area and local WMC officials at the Marion WMC-USES office.

Effects of Change

Changing the Marion area from Group 3 to Group 2 on April 1 will have several effects, most of them aimed at helping relieve the shortage of male workers in the area. One change will enable Marion factories to recruit labor from other areas, and, at the same time, close this area to recruiting parties from outside the area. As matters now stand, employers are not supposed to go outside the area for help, and the area is now open to employers elsewhere looking for workers.

The 48-hour week discussion took up most of the meeting, ending with general agreement on a proposal made by Ben T. Wiant, a member of the Marion area war manpower committee. He pointed out that industries are in serious need of workmen and will cooperate in any plan to make more workers available, but suggested that before the 48-hour week be ordered here it would be well to make a careful advance study to make sure it would have that effect. "If it isn't going to help, let's not bother with it," he urged.

Approved by Officials

This proposal met with favor both from the Marion group and from the two visiting WMC officials, J. W. Fleming, field representative from the state WMC office and C. A. Bennett, assistant area WMC director. Both emphasized that the 48-hour minimum work week is not intended to be imposed on employers unless it will help solve the manpower problem. They said it had released some 1,200 workers at Columbus, and thought it might have comparable results here. Mr. Wiant said he doubted the possible benefits here for two reasons: (1) virtually every sizeable employer in Marion is now on war work and already working 48 or more hours every week and (2) there are no large "less essential" employers working less than 48 hours from whom extra workers might be expected under the minimum 48-hour week order.

The visiting officials said all other Group 2 areas in Ohio are now on the 48-hour minimum but gave assurance that it wouldn't be ordered for Marion unless the survey authorized last night shows it will release additional workers for war work.

Situation Serious

Some idea of the seriousness of the manpower situation in the area was disclosed in a report by Fred B. Scheiff, USES manager here, that he has calls for about 800 men workers at present and is unable to provide even 1 per cent of that number. He said there is no shortage of women workers except for certain skills.

The visiting officials said if the 48-hour minimum work week is ordered, there are a number of provisions for exemptions either for certain businesses or for groups of workers within businesses. The 48-hour order needn't be enforced on workers under 16, those not available for full time work due to other employment, women with household duties that require regular attention, persons with physical limitations due to age or physical handicaps, students in school, nor would it be applied to firms employing less than 8 persons. Also, there is a clause providing exemptions to firms in which application of the 48-hour week would be impratical because of the nature of the work or where it would not contribute to a reduction of the concern's labor requirements.

When someone asked how many hours the average retail employee in Marion worked, William Preston of Montgomery Ward & Co. and Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, answered that the average in Marion probably is 44 hours a week for women, 49 hours for men.

Special Cases Discussed

During the 48-hour week discussion, the question was raised about its operation in factories where a periodic shutdown is inevitable, such as operators of open hearth furnaces that must be rebuilt about once a year, involving a layoff of 10 to 12 days for the foundry workers. So far as the 48-hour week is concerned, this is not a troublesome point, but it has become a serious problem because of rules governing the conditions under which workers can

(Turn to MANPOWER, Page 3)

NAZIS REGAIN CASSINO POINT

Germans Fight Way Back Into Ruins of Continental Hotel.

BULLETIN

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, March 21—German troops fought their way back into the wrecked Continental hotel today. Enemy defenses in the southeastern part of Cassino and in the hills behind stiffened as Lt.-Gen. Richard Heidrich, commander of the first German parachute troop division, tried to make good his boast that he would throw the allies out of Cassino.

* * *

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 21—New Zealand troops of the Fifth army have wiped out part of the remaining German fortifications on the western edge of Cassino but the Nazis have been reinforced and a grim struggle continues, allied headquarters announced today.

Many more German prisoners were taken.

"Fierce fighting continued for the fifth day for possession of Cassino and vicinity without a decision," a headquarters officer said. "Within the ruins of the town the enemy succeeded in bringing up reinforcements Sunday night and mopping up has been slow."

Although two tanks which the Germans had placed in the lobby of the Continental hotel were knocked out and 180 prisoners taken, the Germans still were

(Turn to ITALY, Page 2)

MILK GROUP OBJECTS TO CHANGE IN TIME

A protest against the change of time on April 2 when clocks in Marion will be advanced one hour, was voiced by members of the Marion Milk Producers association in a meeting last night at the courthouse.

Other business matters included plans for sponsoring the heifer show at the Marion County fair this year.

The change in time will be protested by the association in a resolution to be presented to the city council, Elmer A. Williams, president of the association, said today. The organization believes that stepping up of the time an hour will further contribute to the present milk shortage, in that farmers selling milk to dairies will sell to collectors outside of Marion rather than step up their milking schedule an hour. Collectors start out pretty early now, Mr. Williams stated.

Paul Lawrence of east of Marion, Paul Augenstein of Pleasant, and Ray Hedges of Green Camp were named a committee to arrange for sponsoring the heifer show. Entries must range in age from six months to two years and be dairy breed only. Contestants will be limited to Marion county and the adjoining territory.

War Summary

RUSSIA — Reds smash two Rumanian divisions blocking way to new border of Rumania. Soviet troops now 50 miles away.

ITALY — New Zealand troops wipe out Nazi position on western edge of Cassino, but Germans hold other positions.

HUNGARY — Central control points in Hungary seized by Germans as Russians move near Balkan countries.

PACIFIC — Sinking of 27 Jap ships reported in Pacific. U. S. subs get 15, British subs 7 and U. S. airmen blast convoy of 5 vessels, killing 1,000 Japanese.

Announcement

With the exception of classified, readers and previously scheduled legal, no advertising of any nature will appear in The Star in the issues of Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21; The usual news and feature content will be printed undiminished so that readers will miss none of their customary information and entertainment.

Restriction of advertising on these two days has been made necessary because of a limited amount of newsprint—the white paper on which The Star is printed—available to us at this time.

The Marion Retail Merchants' Committee, understanding The Star's problem, has adopted a resolution extending cooperation in every way and we feel sure our readers will join us in appreciation of the committee and individual members of the retail group.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WM. BENDER DIES AT HOME NEAR WALDO

Lifelong Resident of Township Passes Away at 85.

William Bender, 85, died in his home on the edge of Waldo at 1:30 a. m. today following a two-weeks' illness of flu and complications. He was a cattle raiser and lived all his life in Waldo township, 38 years on the farm where he died.

Born Nov. 1, 1858 in Waldo township, he was a son of Phillip and Caroline Benzler Bender, natives of Germany. Jan. 30, 1892 he married Miss Emma Fazler.

Surviving besides the widow are a son and daughter at home, Arthur C. Bender and Miss Irene C. Bender, another son, LeRoy W. Bender of Waldo, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Susan Almendinger of Prospect and Mrs. Jacob Denman of Waldo.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street, by Rev. C. Long of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Waldo. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 tonight until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, and from 11 Thursday until service time at the funeral home.

SEE LITTLE CHANGE IN FOOD SUPPLIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—Civilian food supplies this year may equal those of last year for most commodities, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones predicts.

Jones told a house agriculture appropriations subcommittee that 75 per cent of last year's food production was allocated to civilians, 13 per cent to the Army and 12 per cent to allied nations (including lend lease).

This year, he said, civilians will get 73 per cent and possibly less, but production goals are higher—calling for 16,000,000 additional acres, or 4 per cent above 1943.

Jones gave these details in the outlook for 1944 civilian supplies:

If present milk production trends continue there probably will be 2 per cent less milk than in 1943.

Cheese—about 10 per cent less American cheese, 15 per cent less of other cheese

Eggs—two to three per cent more.

Chickens—supplies about the same.

Fats and oils, including butter—increase of 7 per cent, but civilian supplies may be slightly less because of military demands.

Canned vegetables—three-fourths to four-fifths of the 1942-43 consumption.

Jones said 1943 ended with the largest livestock inventory in history—three per cent more cattle and 19 per cent more hogs, but four per cent fewer sheep and lambs than a year ago. Total supplies of food grains also set a record.

SEEK TO END 5-DAY BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 21—Labor and management joined with state, federal and Army officials today in negotiations seeking to end a five-day strike of 600 Pennsylvania Greyhound line employes which has tied up bus transportation through a large portion of the east.

H. S. Crawford, regional manager of the company, said, negotiations are going forward."

Meanwhile, presidents of 14 divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Motor Coach Employes (AFL), representing workers of the Pensylvania, Central and Illinois Greyhound lines, held in abeyance action which threatened to spread the strike from the east coast to the Mississippi river.

Union leaders said such a general work stoppage would call about 2,900 additional workers off their jobs, and would affect operations on other Greyhound lines with some 5,500 employes.

LUNCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

guayule as a source of supply, "will not achieve results in time to be of material advantage to the war effort," the committee said.

The committee said it failed to find any reason for revival of the crop insurance program, which congress ordered liquidated last year and disapproved a budget estimate of $5,997,433 for administration of the insurance program.

In hearings on the bill the committee heard from departmental officials that U. S. food production could be stepped up enough to feed 380,000,000 people annually ten years from now and that last years food output was adequate to feed 170,000,000 people.

Less Civilian Food

Although civilians will get two per cent less of this year's food production, the committee was told, higher production goals, if attained, will make available probably as much per capita this year as was obtainable in 1943.

George W. Hill, head of the program branch of the war food administration (FA) testified that farm wage stabilization programs must be inaugurated this year in about twenty states to prevent some farmers from paying exceptionally high wages in order to obtain labor.

Ford's Prediction of Peace Brings Checkup On War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Henry Ford's prediction in a copyrighted interview for the Atlanta Constitution, that the war will be over in two months is a right tasty morsel to roll under the tongue, and it will attract a lot of attention coming as it does from a man whose name is a household word the world around.

Mr. Ford leaves us a bit up in the air, however, because he withholds the reasoning back of his prophecy. What circumstances within the realm of possibility might bring peace in eight weeks? It's a good thing to check up on the general war picture frequently, and here's a chance to do it by trying to read the motor magnate's mind. Let's have it understood, though, that we are merely mind-reading and not prophesying ourselves.

We start from the premise that Hitler's defeat already is a certainty and that it only remains to be seen how long he can hang on by his teeth.

Break Likely Any Time

The concensus among observers is, too, that the fuehrer is reduced to such straits that his resistance might blow up most any time. We must hasten to add that there's no sign of immediate collapse and that there are plenty of indications, including his stand at Cassino and today's report of his occupation of Hungary, of his intention to make a bloody fight of it.

When the Nazi gangster does decide to quit, the end likely will be quick. He doesn't intend to battle until the last dog is dead—not if he's the last dog.

We must remember that Hitler's strongest weapon is his army, and the bulk of that is on the Russian front. This once terrifying wehrmacht has been woefully reduced in strength by slaughter and he no longer has reserves to meet the Muscovite onslaught. The present disaster which has overtaken him in southern Russia is a sign of his growing weakness.

The once all-powerful luftwaffe is but a shadow of the mighty arm that almost crushed England. Daily the American and British airforces are destroying many Nazi warplanes which no longer can be fully replaced because German plane factories also are being demolished. The same is true of Hitler's general war industries, and his vital communications.

Stolen Resources Used

The resources which he stole from occupied countries have been used, and Europe is as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. There are no new resources which he can tap.

It's important to note that the cumulative effects of the allied air onslaught, especially the bombing of war industries, are just now making themselves felt in a big way. Each day finds the momentum of disaster increasing. All this the Nazi dictator has recognized. That's why he has adopted his strategy of playing for time in hope of a lucky break, such as a split among the allies. He plans to fight a delaying action and finally defend himself on his own frontiers. There's widespread belief, however, that he will surrender when allied invasion of the reich is imminent so as to save the country from manhandling.

With this background we ask ourselves what happens when the Red armies have stormed their way to the reich frontier—or when an American - British-French invasion force is on Germany's western border. It would be one of the seven wonders of the war if any allied army stood on Hitler's boundary in two months. Still, the way the Muscovites are going, most anything can happen.

The Communist organ Pravda of Moscow makes significant comment. It says the Germans are on the verge of chaos and that the time is ripe for decisive blows "from the east, west and south."

That's a call for quick invasion of western Europe, to coordinate with the Red onslaught. As previously remarked in this column, we must know when the invasion of western Europe is to come before we can guess on the length of the war.

Plain City, Belle Center Men in Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 20—Names of Ohio soldiers wounded in action were announced today by the war department. With next of kin in Ohio, they include:

Central Pacific Area:

Knight, Pfc. Edmund C.—Mrs. Jessie Knight, mother, Rogers.

Lewis, Pvt. Paul E.—Miss Beatrice E. Lewis, sister, Scottown.

Eastern Area:

Lawson, Sgt Fred B.—Mrs. Nancy L. Lawson, mother, West Middletown.

Mediterranean Area:

Judge, Pvt. Billy B.—Mrs. Phillis Judge, mother, Bayard.

Kendle, Pvt. Lawrence D.—Mrs. Elva Kendle, mother, North Canton.

Kuhn, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Mabel A. Kuhn, mother, Tiffin.

Morris, Pfc. Isaac—Mrs. Aggie Morris, mother, South Point

Nace, Pfc. Walter—Miss Neva Nace, sister, Barnesville.

Neff, Sgt. Lawrence F.—Mrs. Lawrence F. Neff, Ashville.

Nelson, Pvt. William A.—Allen Nelson, father, Steubenville.

Routh, Pfc. John H. Jr.—John H. Routh, father, Sandusky.

Ruby, Pfc. Forest E.—Mrs. Hopie B. Murray, sister, Coshocton.

Smith, Sgt. Forrest H.—Mrs. Evelyn J. Smith, wife, Belle Center.

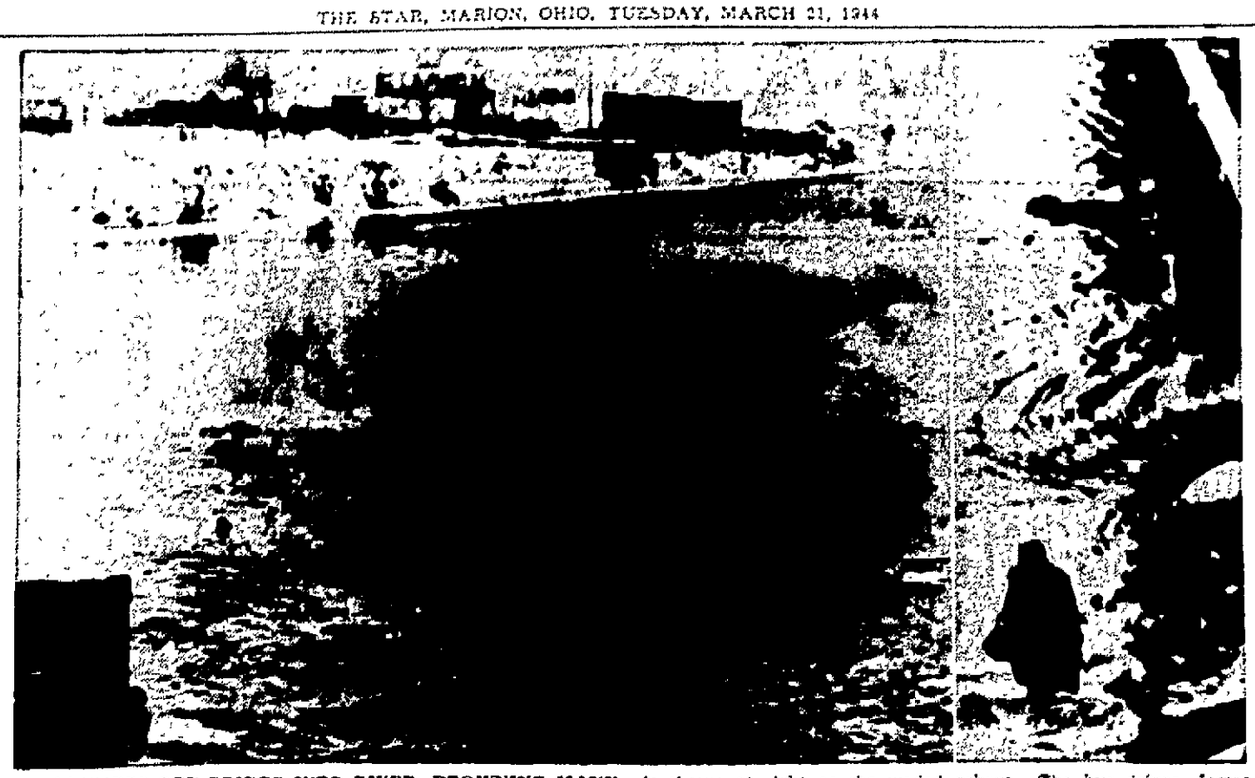
Stevenson, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Mandy Ellen Stevenson, mother, Circleville.

Sudvary, Cpl. Mike Jr.—Mike Sudvary, father, Yorkville.

Takos, Pfc. Andy—Mrs. Eva Takos, mother, Mansfield.

Thompson, Pvt. Harold E.—Charles L. Thompson, father, Plain City.

After teeth are fully formed, their health it not affected by any articles of diet except starches and sugars.



BUS PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE INTO RIVER, DROWNING MANY. Heads of a half-dozen surviving passengers may be seen, above left as they swam through the icy water of the Passaic river to shore, after their bus crashed through the guard rail of a bridge at Passaic, N. J., drowning more than a score. A woman passenger is shown at right as she waded ashore. The bus driver, James Ohrbachs of East Clifton, N. J., who was making the Clifton-East Rutherford run for the first time, was one of the victims. Bus was enroute to a Woodbridge war plant. (International Soundphoto)

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

holding out in that area.

The Germans also clung firmly to positions on the slopes of Monte Cassino overlooking the town, including the strategic point they regained in a counter-attack Sunday, it was announced, and are laying a heavy artillery fire on allied troops from these places.

Hemmed in by these and other enemy positions and by the Rapido and Gari rivers, Fifth army forces have little room in which to maneuver. Only frontal attacks are possible.

Three enemy counter-attacks on one ridge on Monte Cassino held by the allies were repulsed and three other points remained in Fifth Army hands despite German attempts to take them.

Desperately needed emergency medical and food supplies again were dropped to allied troops clinging to positions half way up monastery hill.

Beachhead Action

On the beachhead British troops made two successful raids in force on enemy positions near the western end of the perimeter, inflicting heavy casualties. Sharp patrol clashes occurred on the Eighth army front.

In the air, allied airmen struck relentlessly at enemy port and rail communications yesterday and maintained daylong dive-bombing attacks on troops and gun positions on the Beachhead and Cassino fronts.

The allies bagged six enemy planes out of 50 that appeared over the battle areas. Four allied planes were lost.

BARKLEY TO HELP HOLD SENATE SEAT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—The Democratic national committee today called on Senate Majority Leader Barkley to help it hold a congressional seat in the second Oklahoma district.

The Kentuckian, whose recent break with President Roosevelt over the tax bill veto apparently has been mended, said he would wind up a special election campaign there with two speeches Monday.

His entry into the contest, in a district traditionally Democratic, was viewed by Republicans as an indication of party weakness.

"It looks like the Democrats are getting pretty scared and I think they have a right to be, because I believe we are going to carry Oklahoma in November," commented Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), minority whip.

Barkley will be the fourth member of congress to take an active part in a campaign that is coming to be regarded as a test of administration strength in so-called "border" states where the Democrats normally hold safe majorities.

Their candidate for the house vacancy caused by the resignation of Jack Nichols, Democrat, is W. G. Stigler. His Republican opponent is E. O. Clark. The election is Tuesday.

Clark lost out against Nichols on only 388 votes in 1942.

STORM KEEPS SENECA CO. DRAFTEE ON FARM

10 Minute Delay Reveals He was 38 Saturday.

By The Associated Press

The March lion's roar diminished in Ohio today as the mercury began rising slowly to break the cold snap that ushered in spring yesterday.

No warm weather was in prospect immediately, however, and rain and snow flurries were predicted for tomorrow.

Telephone service was restored at Athens yesterday 20 hours after lines were broken during the snow and sleet storms that hit most of the state.

The weather played an important part in the life of Charles F. Stout yesterday. The bus in which Stout and other selective service registrants were enroute from Tiffin to Toledo for pre-induction examination was delayed ten minutes by a snow storm. In that ten minutes, Stout's selective service board discovered he had observed his 38th birthday last Saturday and sent him back to his farm at Bloomville.

Great Mass of Vesuvius Lava More Spectacular Than War

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press War Correspondent

ON THE SLOPES OF MT. VESUVIUS, March 21—The great, hissing stream of lava flowing down Mt. Vesuvius moves pulse-like, each thrust of the huge molten mass apparently coming with each new belch from the interior of the volcano.

But even between these surges, the torrid gluey mass pushes slowly ahead, destroying everything in its path.

It destroys like a bomb-explosion in slow motion.

I have never seen any man-made device of destruction in a war area so impressively terrifying as this lava, and panic has seized many Italians already sorely tried by the war.

The slowness of this powerful destructive river makes it all the more fearful.

Like the way it destroyed a bridge—the finger-like, small streams of lava which came first ripped the span from its moorings, then thicker streams swept upon it, first crushing it to bits and then covering it.

Four Story Building Falls

As we stood in the main street of San Sebastiano, we saw the mass piling up behind a four-story building of stone and stucco. Black streams poured around both sides of the structure, and we could see cracks appear as the pressure on the rear of it increased.

Then the whole building, unable to withstand the pressure, came down before our eyes.

Over Vesuvius hangs a blackish pall, and dust raised by the lava overhangs the Naples area like a gray cloud. But up close the lava gives forth red, blue and violet flames, and green and yellow smoke.

The main stream of lava came down between the two villages of San Sebastiano and Massa Di Somma, destroying both, and in this area it was 90 feet deep sending up flames and sulphurous fumes.

The collapse of the four-story building I watched fall in San Sebastiano opened the way for the river to pour down the main street.

American soldiers were on guard there, some of the hundreds of doughboys who volunteered for service when the AMG took charge of the situation. In charge of operations in the disaster area is Lt.-Col. John A. Warner, former superintendent of New York state police and son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He is AMG's director of public safety for Naples province.

The soldiers in San Sebastiano already had cleared out all residents who would go. Some, mostly old and sick people, had refused to leave. Once it became certain the houses were in the path of the stream, the soldiers were told to remove every one regardless of their desires.

Gasoline Dump Explodes

Lava poured over a gasoline dump and there was an explosion—big as explosions go but trifling compared with what was happening inside Vesuvius.

Then the lava poured over a well, sealing it, and at the same time bringing its water to boiling point. The well exploded in a geyser breaking through the crust of lava that had just covered it.

The scene—in some places the lava stream looked like a moving, burning coalyard—though terrorizing, was the most fascinating spectacle I have ever seen.

Pvt. Ben Rovinskie of Preston Hill, Girardville, Pa., and I leaped as one building came tumbling down before we expected it.

At Cercola, wailing Italian women clutched my coat and begged me to get them trucks so they could move household goods out of the doomed town.

"We are very poor and these things are all we have," they said, pointing to piles of beds, chairs, tables, and linen. "First there was the war, then we were hungry, and now there is this."

* * *

Lava Pours Out at 40 Miles an Hour

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, March 21—A great stream of hot lava poured out of the crater of Mount Vesuvius at a speed of 40 miles an hour at noon today without signs of subsiding, and the molten river licked at a third village on the northwest slopes after destroying two.

After burying most of San Sebastiano and Massa Li Somma, the lava stream, 30 feet high and 200 yards wide, swept on toward Cercola, below San Sebastiano. Its pace slowed as it wound down the mountain.

The 5,000 inhabitants of Cercola were hurriedly evacuated as the white-hot rock flowed to within 150 feet of its town hall. U. S. army trucks completed evacuation of the 7,000 inhabitants of the other two villages during the night. No casualties were reported.

The famed volcano which wiped out Pompeii in the days of ancient Rome, killing possibly 2,000 persons, began erupting Saturday afternoon. About 100 feet of a scenic railway winding around the mountain was quickly engulfed as three distinct rivers of lava moved downward. Only the flow on the northwestern slope threatened any damage.

CHARGES FCC LED NAVY INTO TRAP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—Rep. Miller (R-Mo) said today he would produce two sailors who would substantiate a story that a U. S. task force was trapped by the Japanese in Alaskan waters "because of the bungling" of the federal communications commission.

Miller's assertion was made at resumption of hearings by a special house committee investigating the FCC.

He questioned Charles R. Denny, chief counsel of the agency, about the task force report which had been aired in previous committee sessions.

Miller asserted that Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, former Pearl Harbor communications officer, had been "silenced by executive order" or he could back up the veracity of the report, too.

Miller declared "amateurs in the federal communications commission" had given a naval task force wrong information about the disposition of a Japanese force off Alaska. The U. S. group, he stated, went in the direction presumed to be safe and was attacked.

NOTE FOR MOM. Mrs. Roland Fogg, Chicago, Ill., examines the miniature parachute dropped by her son Sgt. Richard from his Flying Fortress as it flew across the U. S. on its way to England. The parachute made from a handkerchief and drinking cup carried a note to Mrs. Fogg. The unique gadget and message were found by Lovell Zoborsky of Lowell, Ind., and forwarded to the soldier's mother.

JAP SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

but that seven ships reported sunk in British admiralty announcement were entirely separate from the American bag of 15.

The skill of American submarine men is increasing at such a rate they are outdistancing the improved techniques of the Japanese in anti-submarine activities, he said.

* * *

Five Ships in Jap Convoy Destroyed

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 21, American airmen sweeping to the attack at mast height wiped out all five ships of a Japanese convoy off the seas Sunday near the enemy base at Wewak, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The general's communique said hundreds of enemy troops and sailors were lost in the action which cost the attackers three planes to sink two transports, of 6,000 and 4,000 tons, and three corvettes.

They were the last ships of the convoy which had first been attacked four days before up the coast near Hollandia, when a 3,-000-ton cargo ship was sunk and a destroyer were damaged.

1,500 Japs Killed

Crewmen on the 100 or more Fifth army airforce bombers and attack planes which engaged in the kill told Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent at their base, they believed around 1,500 Japanese were killed with bombs or machinegun fire, or drowned.

The convoy apparently was bringing replacements for heavily-bombed Wewak, a headquarters spokesman said.

The victory was the greatest allied air triumph over a convoy in the New Guinea area since the Bismarck sea battle of March 5, 1943, when 10 Japanese warships and 12 transports and cargo ships were sunk, with an enemy loss estimated by allied officials at 15,-000 men.

SEC. KNOX DEFENDS ARABIAN PIPELINE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today "a lot of selfish oil companies" should not be permitted to interfere with planned construction of a trans-Arabian pipeline to move oil from Saudi Arabian fields for use by the United Nations.

Knox disclosed the decision to build the pipeline, reached by the joint chiefs of staffs, was primarily a military move and secondarily an attempt to meet the problem of a rapidly dwindling supply of petroleum reserves in the American hemisphere.

The proposal, he said, calls for tapping a billion barrel reserve of oil which would play a major part in assuring a continued supply of fuel oil for naval craft and petroleum products for planes.

Knox contended pipeline transportation of the oil would cost only about half at much as hauling it by surface craft through the Red sea.

Knox said it cannot be denied that the United States is approaching a shortage of domestic petroleum.

"The end is in sight, and ordinary prudence demands that we find sources outside."

PRESIDENT HAS COLD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—President Roosevelt was treated for a head cold today and, upon the advice of his physician, remained in the residential quarters of the White House for a second successive day. He cancelled all appointments. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said, however, Mr. Roosevelt was "all right" and was not running a temperature.

TYPICALLY AMERICAN

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA—A hot dog stand now "graces" the southwest corner of Seventh and Market Sts., where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence 168 years ago.

Red Cross Workers Drive Toward Goal

The final "push" to boost the Marion county Red Cross drive over the goal before the deadline next week was started yesterday, with many of the solicitors reworking as much of their district as possible in the remaining few days. The workers complied with the request made by J. D. Torrance, drive chairman after it was learned that so many of the families had not been contacted.

Officials stressed the importance of placing the 1944 stickers in the windows, explaining it would save the time of the volunteer workers and also prevent families from being solicited again.

Residents who have not been contacted are reminded that they may either mail their contributions to the Red Cross office or to War Fund headquarters or call 2429 or 2884 and arrangements will be made to have a representative call.

HUNGARY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, broadcast a call to the nation for general resistance to German armed forces occupying Hungary as neutral dispatches told of fighting along the frontiers and between minority groups in many parts of the country.

These advices said Adolf Hitler had ordered his divisions into the country from Austria and Rumania early Monday after Hungarian leaders refused to give all-out assistance in the crisis caused by the westward-surging Russians. At least two Rumanian divisions were reported among the occupying forces.

Stockholm advices said Hitler had lured Hungarian regent Nicholas Horthy, Foreign Minister Jeno Von Ghczy, and Gen. Franz Szombathelyi, chief of the army general staff, to his headquarters before ordering his troops forward and was still holding them prisoner.

A Bern dispatch said Premier Nicholas Kallay was organizing the resistance as German troops attempted to get a firm grip over the country and get set there for a last-ditch fight against the Russians.

Hear Radio Report

The London Daily Mail said an unidentified radio station had broadcast this message from Hungarian military authorities:

"We have suffered our first dead in the fight against the invader, our former ally. The fight must and will continue."

Various neutral reports indicated the German occupation came after Premier Kallay refused these Hitler demands:

That Hungary provide troops to fill gaps in the German army caused by the Russian offensives, that the country be totally mobilized for war, that workers be sent to Germany, and that Hungarian occupation troops be sent to Yugoslavia to release German divisions.

* * *

18 to 22 Divisions in Hungarian Army

By The Associated Press

Hungary was last reported to have 18 to 22 divisions, a maximum of about 330,000 fighting men. The army suffered substantial losses in Russia last year, particularly in the futile defense of Voronezh on the central front.

The land-locked little kingdom has no navy—only four patrol vessels for police work on the Danube. An air force was being organized in 1943.

Chief agricultural products are wheat, maize, rye, barley, potatoes, oats, grapes, sugar-beets turnips and tobacco. The country produces about 10,000 tons of coal annually. Her bauxite (aluminum) deposits are among the largest in the world. The country, however, is basically agricultural.

When the war broke out, Hungary comprised 35,875 square miles populated by 9,106,252 persons. On Sept. 1, 1940, the area had grown to 61,728 square miles and the population to 12,708,439. Hungary, with the connivance of Germany, had obtained the Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia and northern Transylvania from Rumania and Banat from Yugoslavia.

Burma Commandos Learned Air Tricks At Field in Ohio

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, O., March 21—Briefing for a mission which landed a glider-borne commando task force deep behind Japanese lines in Burma a few days ago, was given the invaders here at the Clinton county army air base, it was learned yesterday.

Lieut. Col. B. B. Price, chief of the glider branch of the army air force material command at the base, said in a formal statement:

"The invasion force headed by Col. Phillip Cochran that landed in Burma is a tribute to the efforts of the glider branch, aircraft laboratory, of the materiel command based at Wilmington.***

"Col. B. B. Price *** received orders several months ago to develop and test a secret-type installation and train the leaders of the invasion force. After the equipment was perfected, Capt. Norman Rintoul and Flight Officer Ralph Mickey, (home addresses unavailable) both of this airfield, were sent to a secret field—in this country—that based Col. Cochran and his task force. The two men spent several days in checking-out pilots of this invasion force and giving them all the information and knowledge that the glider branch had gained through two years of test work."

PRAYER'S PLACE IN LIFE SERMON TOPIC

Importance Emphasized by Evangelist Gipsy Smith.

The importance of prayer in the life of a Christian was the subject of the sermon by Gipsy Smith in the second of a series of union evangelistic services held at Epworth Methodist church last night. Approximately 750 persons were present. Special music was by Mrs. Smith, who presented "Until the Day Dawns" and by the union choir singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Rev. Garrison Roebuck of First U. B. church gave the invocation, Scripture reading and prayer.

The evangelist used as his text the passage from the book of Mark, "This kind cometh not out but by prayer and fasting," the story of the boy whom Christ's disciples could not heal. He stressed the importance of prayer and of the necessity for Christian people to live their lives consistently with the teachings of Christ. He told also of his own experience of conversion as a boy in England.

The third service of the two-week meetings will be held at the church tonight at 7:30.

* * *

Guests at District Luncheon Meeting

Gipsy Smith and Mrs. Smith were guests when the Northwest Ministerium of the southern district, Ohio conference of the Evangelical church, held a luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday. In an informal chat the evangelist told of his experiences in the evangelistic field and a period of prayer was held for the union evangelistic mission he is conducting in Epworth Methodist church here. Rev. Garrison Roebuck of First U. B. church, a guest, gave the ministers an invitation to join a meeting of the Marion district, U. B. church, to be held in June at Upper Sandusky. Rev. J. R. Dallas introduced Gipsy Smith. Present besides the guests and Rev. Dallas were Mrs. Dallas, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Rothgeb of Bucyrus, Rev. D. F. Brose of Upper Sandusky, Rev. Charles Holzworth of Upper Sandusky circuit, Rev. N. M. Keck of Brokensword, Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, district superintendent, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Myers, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Sutherland and Rev. R. W. Faulkner of Marion.

DONALD DOUCE BUYS YELLOW TAXI CO.

Purchases Business from C. B. Stoll and Aultman Raub.

The Yellow Cab taxi company at 178 East Center street has been purchased by Donald Douce from Clifford B. Stoll and Aultman Raub and is now being operated under the new management. Mr. Douce, whose home is at 808 Cheney avenue, is engaged in the trucking business and in addition to operating a string of trucks of his own, he manages the Anthony Trucking Co. The Taxi Co. will be managed by Mr. Douce's father, Elmer J. Douce of South Grand avenue.

Mr. Stoll said he has no definite plans for the present. Mr. Raub, who also was engaged in the management of the company, is now with the armed forces.

FINLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

the terms which the Finnish peace envoy, Juho Kosti Paasikivi, obtained through the Soviet embassy in Stockholm as "hard" and entirely unacceptable.

Nevertheless, the communique said, the government took the matter up with parliament and received a vote of 105 to 90 authorizing it to pursue the negotiations.

"Therefore," the bulletin continued, "the government answered Russia, informing her the government was seriously striving for reestablishment of peaceful relations between Finland and Russia and in the light the government had given the Russian proposal major deliberation and suggested that the Finnish government should be given an opportunity to express its own viewpoint on all questions pertaining to these terms."

The Russian answer was received in Helsinki March 10 and, according to the bulletin, informed Finland her "proposals were quite unsatisfactory," that the original Soviet demands were "minimum and basic" and that further negotiations to end hostilities would be possible only if Finland accepted them

Marion Resident's Mother Dies at Ada

Mrs. Charles E. Hayden, mother of J. H. Harmon of 682 Bexley avenue, died at her home in Ada yesterday, following an illness of a year. Surviving with the husband and son is a daughter, Mrs. O. L. Curl of Lima. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left last night for Ada. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wise of 364 East Church street, close family friends, joined them there today.

CLOSE TO ERASURE

By International News Service

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain—Sgt. Vito Rubino, a U. S. Marine from Lisbon, O., wants no closer call than his latest. A bomb fragment sheared the eraser off a pencil sticking out of the pocket of his battle jacket.

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Social Affairs

...s-sixth anniversary of the Altrurian club was celebrated ... afternoon when it met at the home of Mrs. H. M. ... 269 Bellefontaine avenue. A plant was presented to ... Barnes, the only charter member remaining in the ... ouons were led by Mrs. M. S. Miller. "Your Favorite ... given in response to roll call. The committee for the ... by the blind reported sales now amount to $81. The ... program opened with a reading, "A Talk of 1904 ..." by Mrs. Ada Geduis. The club history was given ... Barnes and Mrs. Charles Snider. Several piano solos were ... by Mrs. Disbennett. The ... will be March 27 at ... House.

Mrs. C. R. Miller of ... enter street celebrated ... wedding anniversary ... and friends, former... of a club, now inac... the occasion to meet ... were played and re... were served.

...ler was formerly Miss ... Murton. They were ... Cleveland, O., by ... D. Hopkins. Mr. Miller ... of World War I and ... employed at the Marion ... Steel Co.

...ncluded Mr. and Mrs. ...Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. ...nasson, Mr. and Mrs. ...ler and daughter, Sue, ... Miss Willard Clark, Mr. ... Lowell Swartz, Mr. and ... Clark and Mr. and ... Sorock. Awards in cards ... Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, ... Mrs. Owen Clark, Mrs. ... Miller and Willard Clark. ... Miller and daughter. ... assisted the hostess in ...

Mrs. S. A. Delorme of 440 Blaine ... was honored with a birthday ... when members of ... clubs and friends called ... home Saturday evening. ... and contests were played and the honor guest received many ... Those present were Mr. and ... Charles Blair, Mr. and Mrs. ... Roller, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. ... Charles Hutchison, Bil... Davis, Mrs. H. C. Spangler, ... Maud Lowery, Mrs. Anna ... Mrs. Glen Burton, Mrs. Os... Mrs. Orle Latimore, Mrs. ... Gardner, Mrs. Joseph Picket, ... Cora Davis, Mrs. Francis ...

Mrs. W. Leslie King of Chagrin Falls O. entertained at dinner at the Manor House, Saturday in honor of her nephew, Sgt. Donald E. Harraman and his bride, Miss Doris Jean Freeman, whose marriage took place Saturday evening. Other guests were Miss Dorothy King of Chagrin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gedis Harraman, Miss Jo Ann Harraman, Ronald Harraman, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Freeman and Miss Kathryn Lusch.

Mrs. Floyd Decker of 415 Mound ... entertained Friday afternoon with a party honoring the ... birthday of her son, Don... Comes and contests were en... with awards going to Don... Anspaugh, Kenneth Blanken... and Johnny Spires. A lighted birthday cake centered the table and decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Guests were Donald Anspaugh, Kenneth Aldridge, Jimmy and Billy Loop, Kenneth and Harold Blankenship, Johnny Spires, Bill and Bob Meister, Fred Price, Jimmy Lumberson and Bob Decker.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lee Maus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maus of 863 East Center street to Pvt. Donald Percival of 451 East Center street. The wedding took place in the Christian church at Greenup, Ky., Dec. 6.

For her wedding, Miss Maus wore a costume suit of aqua with brown accessories and an orchid.

The new Mrs. Percival is a senior at Harding High school. She will live at the home of her parents for the present. Pvt. Percival attended Harding High school and graduated from a military school in Cincinnati in 1940. Prior to entering the service, he was a student at Miami University. He is now in A.S.T.C. at Oxford, Miss.

BRICKER OUTLINES SERVICE VOTE PLAN

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 — Gov. John W. Bricker said yesterday he would insist that the forthcoming special session of the legislature offer Ohioans in the armed services a ballot embodying federal, state and local candidates.

He did not intend, he told his press conference, to ask that the assembly legalize a congress-approved ballot "under conditions set forth in the federal bill."

"It would be unnecessary and further confuse the voting," the governor said. "I want the soldier to have an opportunity to vote the same ballot and for the same candidates as the people at home."

Bricker informed President Roosevelt Saturday that the federal ballot, upon which Mr. Roosevelt asked for opinion from all governors, could not legally be used in Ohio and added he was convening the legislature so that Ohio law "with respect to soldier voting may be further liberalized so that ballots will be available for distribution under the provisions" of the federal bill.

Bricker said he probably would await Mr. Roosevelt's action on the federal ballot law before fixing the time for the legislature to meet.

He expressed satisfaction with that phase of the federal bill which requires the navy to deliver ballots to men and women in the services.

He will ask, Bricker said, that the legislature make return of a ballot sufficient registration for any person in the service, and ask that the time for returning ballots, which is 30 days at present, be extended. Some persons have suggested 90 days, he said.

He said he thought ballots should be sent by election boards to any person in service, regardless of whether a ballot has been requested, and he added ballots as approved by the assembly should be sent direct to those persons who already have requested them under the present "war ballot" system. Some 7,000 such applications have been received by the secretary of state.

Any changes in Ohio law, he said, should be on a temporary basis and refer only to persons in the armed service and similar positions, such as the Red Cross.

Victory Gardeners Told Ground Needs Fertilizer

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 If you want a decent harvest from your victory garden this summer, you'll have to fertilize, Ohio's Victory garden director said today.

Victor H. Ries, of Ohio State university and director of the project this year, said a plot 30 by 50 feet needed about 40 pounds of fertilizer immediately after plowing, and another 40 pounds during the rest of the season.

The first application should be made before the ground is smoothed, he said by broadcasting it like it were grass seed. After the plants are up, it should be applied as a side dressing — in shallow trenches a few inches away from the growing plant.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Common Pleas—Anthony T. Harpster against Clark C. Tuttle and others, petition filed, $5,000 and foreclosure of mortgage sought, Iola Copsey against Marshall W. Copsey, divorce petition filed, extreme cruelty charged.

Probate—Marriage license issued to Charles Feister, Forest soldier, and Miss Mildred Motter of near Dunkirk.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Common Pleas—Divorce action filed by Catherine Hix against Fred Raymond Hix. Custody of two minor children is asked.

A ruling on five questions involved in the administration of the estate of Clara Stineman has been filed by Judge C. U. Ash in the action of Elmer W. [illegible], executor, against William and Jacob Stineman. Decision [illegible] of [illegible]

MANPOWER

(Continued from Page 1)

...ceive and a statement of availability that will entitle them to take a job elsewhere.

The rules provide that a worker laid off for seven or more days may demand and get a statement of availability. This will let him take work at another factory. Furthermore, the new employer can hold him on his new job and prevent him from going back to his old job under the rules as they now stand, although officials said this it not necessarily the intent of the program.

This touched off a lively discussion, with several industries reporting they had experienced difficulties with short-time layoffs due to lack of materials for a few days or some other unavoidable delay. When someone suggested that these workers be given other tasks until their regular work is resumed, it was pointed out that the workers still could demand a statement of availability on the grounds they were not working at their highest skill.

Problem Worked Out

Mr. Bennett suggested using a limited statement of availability in such cases under which the worker and his new employer would both realize the worker could take only a temporary job during the layoff period, but several employers quickly reminded him they are not permitted to issue anything extra" on a statement of availability. The problem was solved by working out an arrangement whereby the USES office will issue limited statements of availability in such cases at the request of the employer when he knows the layoff period is to be comparatively brief.

Elmo Oiler, a member of the area war manpower committee and president of the Marion Industrial Union council, a citywide CIO organization, said farewell to the group last night. He will leave soon to enter military service in the Marine Corps.

TO CHECK FUEL CUT

WASHINGTON, March 21 — Congressman Clarence J. Brown, Republican, O., Republican, says the house petroleum committee intends to find out why the OPA was forced to cut gasoline rations because large amounts of [illegible] were diverted to the [illegible]. He said the committee's investigation of gasoline [illegible] distribution and black market operations probably would [illegible] after Easter.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Thomas B. Hurst of Marion has been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Camp Fannin, Tex., according to word received from Fort Thomas.

• • •

Pvt. Aubrey B. Fout, who recently completed his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kans., has just left for Ft. Ord, Calif., after spending a 7-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Bettie Fout of Prospect, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fout of 273 Patten street. Pvt. Fout is in the mechanized cavalry.

• • •

Richard Cusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cusick of south of Marion, has been promoted to sound man first class, according to word received by his parents. His wife, Mrs. Eileen Cusick, lives at 170 Curtis court. Sound Man Cusick is stationed in the South Pacific.

• • •

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker have returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after 13 days at home visiting their parents, Mrs. Charles Lusk of 1195 East Church street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth of North Greenwood street. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Connie Butterworth.

• • •

Pvt. Dale Northup has qualified as an expert with the Garand rifle at Ft. Eustis, Va., according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Iva Northup of Pearl street.

• • •

Aviation Cadet Clifford P. Hoch has been transferred from the Lockbourne Air base near Columbus to the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoch of 222 South Vine street.

• • •

Pfc. Leo Seiter, who has been with a military police battalion stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., a year, is here for a week's visit with friends and relatives near Marion prior to reporting to Ft. Custer, Mich., where his battalion has been tansferred.

• • •

John Severns, petty officer first class in the Navy, arrived last week from San Diego, Calif., to meet his wife, Mrs. John Severns, and son Dennis of Westerly, R. I., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Severns of Silver street. He has seen active duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific war areas in his four years of service with the Navy.

• • •

Major J. R. Locke was transferred recently from Australia to a combat zone in the southwest Pacific area, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. J. R. Locke of 231 St. James street. Graduated from an infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1941, he was stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas until August, 1942 when he was ordered to overseas duty.

• • •

Edward Throckmorton, who was inducted into the Navy last Wednesday, is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Elmyra Throckmorton of 401 Leader street. Mr. Throckmorton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Throckmorton of 356 Leader street.

• • •

Cpl. Robert Marks has arrived safely in North Africa according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ortha Marks and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marks of Davids street. Mrs. William Marks of Bellefontaine avenue has returned from spending two weeks in Wisconsin with her husband, Pvt. William Marks. Pvt. Marks has been transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif.

• • •

John W. Reidel, is now stationed at Sampson, N. Y., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Geneva Reidel of 632 Wood street. He was inducted into the navy last Wednesday at Columbus.

• • •

Staff Sgt. Page Maus of Orlando Air Base, Fla., is spending a 17-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maus of 863 East Center street.

• • •

Harold R. Baughn has been promoted to sergeant overseas, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Homer Baughn of jured and sent to a hospital in 557 West Columbia street. In Africa in December, he has returned to active duty.

• • •

News of Our Girls

• • •

Pvt. Sarah L. Bunnell, daughter of Mrs. Emma Bunnell of 674 Woodrow avenue, was one of a group of 35 WACs from Headquarters Detachment No. 1 at Fort Riley, Kan., recently awarded the good conduct medal for one year's commendable service, according to a report received from Fort Riley. This was the second decoration that the group received. The WAC service ribbon was presented to them when the WAC became a part of the regular Army.

48-Hour Week Ordered in Salem and Mansfield

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 21 — The regional war manpower commission announced today a 48-hour work week for the cities of Mansfield and Salem and Richland and Ashland counties would become effective May 1.

Regional WMC Director Robert C. Goodwin said the action would "aid in alleviating labor shortages which are impeding the flow of [illegible]."

Under the provisions of [illegible] employers in [illegible] counties will be required to [illegible] 48 hours [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1

THE MARION STAR

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

Censorship's Weakness

ACCIDENTAL disclosures of the unfortunate accident last July in which United States transport planes were shot down by Allied guns during the invasion of Sicily reveals censorship's weakness. Someone always talks.

Like the slapping incident involving Gen. Patton, military authority foolishly decided to keep information of the Sicilian accident a secret from the American public, though it was known to many persons on the scene. Presumably, their stories, exaggerated and distorted in telling and retelling, have made the accident seem worse than it was, the invariable result when reports are not stabilized by official statements. The upshot of it all is that the news finally reaches the public in the form of a revealed secret, forcing the war department to issue its own lame and belated version.

As Byron Price, head of the office of wartime censorship for newspapers and radio, has pointed out on numerous occasions, needless confusion and suspicion are credited by improper use of military authority to withhold news. Nothing is more natural than the military impulse to suppress information about a mistake embarrassing to military officials. But ultimately the public finds out anyway, and the net result is to make the public wonder how many more embarrassing incidents are waiting for someone to talk out of turn and force a confession.

Bad Timing

WHETHER or not another occurrence of quintuplets, this time in Argentina, turns out to be a hoax, the whole thing has been badly timed. Furthermore, the location is not favorable.

The famous Dionnes have set the pace for quintuplets. They must be born far enough away from a large population center to give a visit the added attraction of an expedition. They must be born at a time when large numbers of the curious have nothing better to do than to go to see them. They must be born when the various agencies of publicity are receptive to the idea of giving them full attention. And naturally, they must be born within easy reach of existing travel facilities and at a time when there is no gasoline rationing or tire famines. Otherwise, quintuplets are just quintuplets; they might as well be quadruplets. Unless favored by circumstances, even sextuplets could not command more than passing interest.

It is almost as unlikely that the exact circumstances which favored the Dionnes ever will be duplicated as it is that the famous little girls, themselves, ever will have any counterpart.

The Force of Public Opinion

THERE seems nothing further to argue about in the case of income tax simplification. Apparently, congress and the treasury department are in complete agreement on the means of eliminating the devious formula in use through March 15, and next year the public will be furnished blanks that the least experienced citizen can comprehend and fill out by himself.

The alacrity with which this decision was reached after distribution of the tax forms began last January is a tribute to the force of public opinion. The revolt against income tax complexity began more than a year ago with agitation for the Ruml plan. It was defied by congress and the treasury department, which rejected that reform in every respect, except the pre-payment principle. The result was this year's income tax form, an all-time record-breaker for ways that "were dark and mysterious."

But the result promptly boomeranged. In one of the finest recent examples of public opinion at work, it was criticized, ridiculed, discussed and lampooned to a point where something had to be done about it. In at least one instance, a congressional by-election in New York, it was made a campaign issue. While congress squirmed and shifted blame to the treasury and the treasury squirmed and shifted blame to congress, both began to take a lively interest in getting themselves off the hot spot of outraged public opinion. Apparently, it is all over now but the satisfaction of knowing that public opinion in the United States still is a potent weapon.

They DO Say!

It is a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability.—La Rochefoucauld, 1665.

* * *

A ship and a woman are never sufficiently adorned.—Plautus, c.200 B. C.

* * *

An adult is one who has ceased to grow vertically but not horizontally.—Author unidentified.

* * *

Advice is not disliked because it is advice; but because so few people know how to give it. —Leigh Hunt, 1821.

* * *

Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret.—Benjamin Disraeli, 1884.

* * *

Anger is never without a reason, but seldom with a good one.—Benjamin Franklin, 1753.

* * *

A banker is a man who lends you an umbrella when the weather is fair, and takes it away when it rains.—Author unidentified.

News Behind the News

Letters Quoted as Evidence of Breakdown in Educational System.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 21—If anyone tries to tell you the American schools have not broken down in both scholarships and discipline, cite to them these following facts:

The Navy found incoming freshmen at the leading universities so far below its educational standards it had to institute the V program. In a test to 4,200 freshmen at 27 leading universities, 68 per cent were unable to pass the arithmetic test, and 62 per cent failed the whole test. Among the same candidates for naval reserve officers training, only 10 per cent had taken elementary trigonometry in high schools, only 23 per cent had more than a year and a half of math.

But, in order to enroll the number of men needed by the Navy, Admiral Nimitz wrote in a letter to Prof. Bredvold of the University of Michigan, Nov. 21, 1941, that "it was found necessary at one of the training stations to lower the standards in 50 per cent of the admissions" . . .

Lack Fundamentals

Not half the graduates of the elementary schools in Tennessee today can read and write well. The condition is exposed in an article in the Tennessee Teacher by School Superintendent H. I. Callahan, who says:

"The testimony of high school principals and teachers bears witness to the fact that more than half the children finishing the Eighth grade in Tennessee schools are unable to read with ease, comprehension, and pleasure; that they are very poor in the elementary mechanics of written English involving the simpler phases of capitilization, punctuation, and paragraphing . . ."

It is impossible to teach the products of lax elementary schools a foreign language in college, as Dr. T. Braxton Woody, University of Virginia school of romance languages, says:

"As the sorry products of progressive education filter into our classrooms, the problem of what to do with them becomes more and more acute. It is really unreasonable to expect them to learn a foreign language since our modern educators have failed lamentably in their efforts to sugar-coat the pill (of learning) . . ."

Test Suggested

If the parent will sit down with his high school child one night, he will find the average cannot figure the area of a floor if the sides are given in feet and inches; cannot name three countries in every continent; they would not know the capitals of six states five rivers in the United States or any country. (A Philadelphia teacher, name withheld.)

Teachers are required to pass pupils even if they do not do the work and this has created a generation of lazy, spineless boys. (A teacher) . . .

"I know a fine city superintendent who was ousted because he stood for the old fashioned type of schooling, and another more open minded was selected to make schooling easier." (Council Bluffs, Iowa, school superintendent). . . .

The situation is due to "the educational trust, or racket, for this is what the public school administrators, together with teachers college, add up to," testifies Dr. L. H. Rittenhouse, Haverford College.

"The leading educators are interested in enrollments, surveys, teachers credits, new fangled subject and textbooks, publishers, palaces of education" . . . "to the neglect of sound disciplinary and moral training" . . .

"Restrictions are necessary. There is no easy road to education," President Jenkins, Georgia military college.

Recent Discipline.

Progressive schools do not produce young men valuable to the army, since their lack of discipline at an earlier time produced a frame of mind that called them to look with resentment upon military discipline (Junior College of Connecticut.)

But best summing up is by a department head of one of the largest junior colleges in California, who discovered:

"Only one quality in which the student brought up in the new dispensation surpasses his predecessors; he has infinite self-assurance, and shyness is almost nonexistent. But this self-assurance is often a liability for the teacher can not crack his complacency.

"Knowing less and less about more and more things, he fails to develop intellectual humility necessary to learning and feels certain he already possesses all the answers. In his ignorance, he is frequently arrogant, and he does not understand the necessity for applying himself to hard tasks that do not strike his passing fancy."

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World War a Year Ago

MARCH 21, 1943

By The United Press

In North Africa, American forces capture Sened, beyond Gafsa; British forces drive on near the Mareth Line.

In England, Prime Minister Churchill cautioned British about hoping for a victory over Germany before 1944 or 1945; also advocates a 4-year social reform plan.

In his first public appearance since last November, Adolf Hitler tells the German people that Bolshevism is the world's greatest menace; places German casualties for entire war at 542,000 killed.

Russians admit loss of Belgorod to Germans.

British announce loss of destroyer, Lightning.

Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Diplomatic Conduct of War Seen As Inefficient; Blamed for Troubles.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE dissatisfaction with the diplomatic conduct of the war, which was at a high point last summer, subsided after the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran conferences. It is now mounting again.

A principal cause of the trouble now, as then, is that the administration of our foreign policy by the White House and state department is not sufficiently alert, lucid and efficient. Let us look at a few concrete examples.

On Friday Secretary of State Hull told the press that the Soviet government had not consulted the United States before restoring diplomatic relations with the Italian government. Four days earlier the Associated Press dispatch from Naples had stated that "American officials here were understood to have had advance knowledge of it, although none would comment on the matter." Hull at his press conference confirmed the fact that the United States had had some advance information.

It would indeed have been an astonishing state of affairs if the Italian government, which has surrendered unconditionally, could have carried on a secret diplomatic negotiation. For though Italy is a cobelligerent, Marshal Badoglio's government is under the control of the Allied powers. It could not have negotiated secretly without committing a gross breach of the spirit and letter of the armistice.

Therefore, unless our political representatives in Italy were asleep at the switch, they did know in advance that Badoglio and Stalin were in communication—a fact which the Associated Press reported and Hull has confirmed.

Having advance knowledge then, why, since we object to the Russian recognition of Badoglio, did the state department not tell Moscow and Bari that we wished to be consulted? Does the state department not know how often in diplomatic affairs silence is taken, by those who have an interest in taking it that way, to mean consent?

Let us now look at the case of France. Toward the end of last week the President let it be known that he had made his decision about the role which the French committee is to play when France is liberated. Whether or not it is a wise decision, the most significant thing about the reports from the White House is that they contain no reference to the fact that our British allies, and indeed the Russians, too, have to be consulted about France.

At the week end in London, according to an unqualified report from the New York Times correspondent, the British government had not been told about the President's decision and was "completely in the dark concerning what it is all about. It was assumed here that something will arrive here in the next 24 or 48 hours that will give some clew to what the President is thinking about."

As a matter of fact, not only is the President bound to consult the British government: the British government in turn is bound by its note of August 27, 1943, to consult the French National Committee.

In that official document the British government stated that "they take note with sympathy of the desire of the committee to be regarded as a body qualified to ensure the administration and defense of all French interests. It is the intention of His Majesty's government to give effect to this request as far as possible while reserving the right to consider, in consultation with the committee, the practical application of this principle in particular cases as they arise."

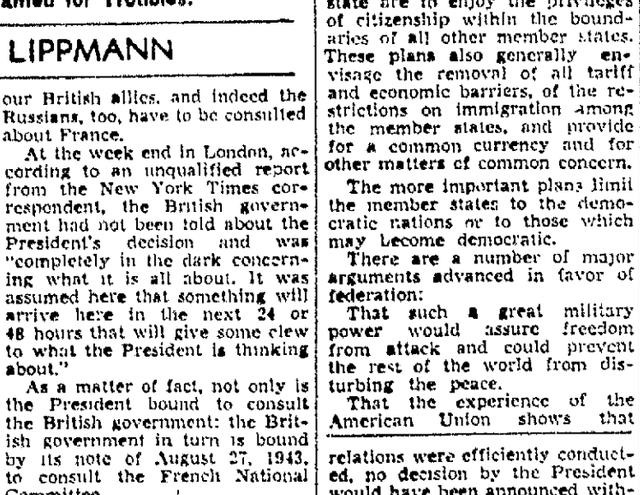
In view of this pledge it is difficult to see how the British government can agree with the President's decision, as reported, that Gen. Eisenhower is "free to deal with groups in France" without consulting the French National Committee.

In any event, if our foreign relations were efficiently conducted, no decision by the President would have been announced without at least explaining that it cannot be a final decision until our allies have been consulted.

The Arabian pipe line is a third case. There was a project which can only be carried through by laying the pipe through the British-mandated territory of Palestine and Transjordania, or through the British Protectorate of Egypt. Yet the project was approved and announced without real consultation with the state department and apparently without consulting the British government at all. This pipe line, if it is built, would involve the United States government in the politics and diplomacy of the Middle East.

The Italian fleet is a fourth case. The President's remarks at his press conference about that

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 7)



"Some school teachers went through here this afternoon!"

THE HELP PROBLEM

The Problems of Lasting Peace

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is another installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, The Problems of Lasting Peace, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

* * *

INSTALLMENT XIV

World Supergovernment

PROPOSALS of the supergovernment category in plans for preserving peace vary in detail. But they all have certain fundamentals in common. They envisage some degree of a world parliament or legislative body, a world executive, a world judicial body and a world military force. They vary in degrees of authority and methods of representation from the constituent nations.

They vary in ideas as to where the seat of the supergovernment should be, but generally favor some neutral spot outside Europe and outside the United States.

These plans usually provide for the maintenance of national governments subordinate to the supergovernment. But all questions of peace and war are to be vested in the supergovernment, which has full control of the armed forces of the member state, of its foreign relations and of international trade. In some of them it is proposed that citizens or subjects of any member state are to enjoy the privileges of citizenship within the boundaries of all other member states. These plans also generally envisage the removal of all tariff and economic barriers, of the restrictions on immigration among the member states, and provide for a common currency and for other matters of common concern.

The more important plans limit the member states to the democratic nations or to those which may become democratic.

There are a number of major arguments advanced in favor of federation:

That such a great military power would assure freedom from attack and could prevent the rest of the world from disturbing the peace.

That the experience of the American Union shows that members of the supergovernment would stand to gain the same way as did the states of the American Union through surrender of powers to the Federal government.

That if peace is ever to become the natural state of the world, we must outgrow the system of a community of separate states, each exercising the right to make war, to create trade barriers and restrict immigration.

That a nation can no longer be final judge in its international controversies and that supergovernment would curb excessive economic nationalism and promote economic prosperity.

A HOST of objections are raised from an American viewpoint, which comprise the following major ideas:

That, next to religious faith, the deepest of spiritual emotions are love of country and patriotism; that these emotions are embedded in struggles and sacrifices to maintain independence; that they embrace constructive ideals, unity of purpose, and symbols, all of which would be greatly injured or reduced in vitality by being melted into a foreign alloy.

That our nation has in 300 years grown apart from even the democratic ideals of other peoples. In some countries classified as democracies, class government still lingers; in others, democracy is little better than oligarchy while others are in fact dictatorships.

That what relief we enjoy by the separation of two oceans from the age-old frictions and hates of Europe and Asia would be lost and their problems would be brought within our frontiers.

That we are a strong-enough country, if we do not go to sleep, to defend the Western Hemisphere from invasion by any aggressor.

All such plans present enormous difficulties in representation of the different nations. Some plans propose equal representations for each independent nation; others base representation upon poulation with or without modifications, or some combination of the two.

There are today 57 independent nations, or there would be if their sovereignty were restored. If we include the British Dominions and the Philippines, there would be about 7 more, or 64. They are located, 11 in Asia, 25 in Europe, 4 in Africa, 2 in Australasia, 11 in South America, 11 in North and Central America, or a total of 22 in the Western Hemisphere.

There are about 2,230,000,000 people in the world, of whom about 1,200,000,000 are in Asia and the Indies, 500,000,000 in Europe, 170,000,000 in Africa, about 10,000,000 in Australasia, 90,000,000 in South America, 170,000,000 in North America, or about 260,000,000 in the Western Hemisphere.

The complication of the problem of representation is indicated by the fact that on a straight population basis Asia and the Indies would have a majority of the representatives in any such supergovernment. Peoples of advanced Western civilization are less than 30% of the human race. The Western Hemisphere would have about 10% of the voice. The United States' voice would be about 6%.

ON AN equal representation basis 43 nations would have 70% of the members although they have less than 10% of the world population. And 4 nations alone would have a majority. The United States would of course have only one vote.

The proposed methods of selecting representatives in the "world institution" fall into two groups of thought. One that representatives be appointed by the governments; the other that they be elected directly by the people. Plans for election at once run upon two rocks. Less than 20% of the world's population have free electoral systems based even theoretically upon an honest secret ballot. And some of these are not so good. As populations are not equal in literacy, culture or power, suggestions are made of basing the electorate on these factors. Aside from the lack of electoral systems, any attempts to differentiate between countries on grounds of superiority or inferiority in literacy, culture and the like would arouse jealousies and disputes at once. A rough guess is that application of such standards would give Europe and North America overwhelming power.

Plans of world government have been current for centuries but the world is not yet ready for their adoption. The arguments in support of such proposals seem not to have generally prevailed in the American mind and these ideas, warmly supported at one time, are no longer likely to be accepted. Certainly it is clear by now that they would not be accepted by Russia and Britain.

(Continued tomorrow)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Wednesday, March 21, 1934.

Spring arrived with the mercury toppling to three degrees above freezing and colder weather predicted.

A jury of 11 men and one woman was seated at Lima to determine the innocence or guilt of Russell Clark, third Dillinger gangster to be tried there for the first degree murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, during a jail raid the preceding October.

Mrs. Martha L. Hume, 69, widow of Major John T. Hume, died at her home at 231 Orchard street. Burial was made in Arlington National cemetery where Major Hume is buried.

Koko Hirota, foreign minister of Japan, in a formal note to American diplomatic chiefs asserted the Nippon government "has no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power."

Daughters were born to Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Cehrs of 441 Elmwood drive and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beaver of North Main street.

Ohio made its first sale of liquor to the Eagles lodge of Urbana, holder of a permit to sell liquors by the glass to members.

C. A. Dennis, founder and operator of the Dennis Coal & Ice Co. of Ashley, died at the Ray Wheeler home at that place.

The Marion Mimes were preparing to go into rehearsal for presentation of "Saturday's Children," the play chosen for a spring production.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, March 21, 1924.

What was regarded as a long stride towards a super-power electric system to extend virtually throughout the entire country was taken when 11 companies serving Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland formed a cooperative coalfield super-power group. A nationwide electric system had been advocated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

James Wark, Marion photographer, received a message informing him that his brother, Alexander Wark, 59, had been killed in an accident in Bakersfield, Calif.

Initial steps toward organization of a Sunday school Athletic association here were taken at a banquet of senior and intermediate Sunday school basketball league teams held at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. R. W. Smiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was principay speaker at the banquet.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Topliff of LaRue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kile at their home south of Marion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Oak street.

Who Writes 'em

Many Lend Helping Hand but President Writes Final Versions of Speeches.

By JACK STINNETT

ONE of the most frequently posed questions following an important speech by any government official or congressman, is: "Who wrote it?"

A question often asked me is: "Who writes the President's?"

The answer is easy. The President. Why rumors spring up that this or that man wrote this or that speech for the President is a mystery to me, but they invariably do. The rumor that Sam Rosenman wrote the President's veto message on the tax bill became so prevalent that Presidential Secretary Steve Early took the trouble to tell press and radio correspondents that Judge Rosenman had never seen the speech.

The business of preparing a major speech, presidential or otherwise, is more complicated these days than in the youth of our nation, when oratory was in its prime. Today, facts count more than words. For the President or any high official to drop everything and do personal research on those facts would be unthinkable. It takes days, sometimes weeks, to gather, weigh and cull them.

For this service all government officials, including the President, either have staffs or sources to which their secretaries can turn—the Library of Congress, the fact-gathering agencies in the various departments, or even private fact-finding groups whose statistics over the years have been found reliable.

Once these facts are in, and the general policy determined, the "speech-writers" go to work. This might be Judge Rosenman, in the case of the President, or Robert Sherwood, or any of several others scattered around in divisions of government with which the speech deals.

OUT of this mass of material, the President, for one, writes his own ticket. He has thrown away whole sheaves of such "initial" speeches, taken a word, phrase or facts from another, but what comes out is the President's. Sometimes he takes advice on phraseology, sometimes not.

I have seen dozens of the President's prepared speeches, released to the press a few hours before delivery. I have never seen one in which the President followed his text to the letter. Sometimes there were whole paragraphs deleted or written in at the last minute.

In the case of other government officials, the planning isn't always true. Some have entire speeches written for them and make only minor changes, but most, like the President, write their own ticket.

Sen. Barkley's speech announcing his break with the President and his intention to resign as floor leader was so spontaneous that his secretary transcribing it had to have it rushed to him in "takes"—the last pages arriving in the nick of time.

The capital is unanimous in its opinion that it was Barkley's greatest speech and contained a line that will be quoted as long as there is a president and congress: "If we cannot trust each other, how can the people trust us?"

(The Associated Press)

In Memory of Rollo

By Truman Twill

Consider the little boy at play. But don't forget to duck.

The little man is well equipped, though to hear him tell it he is just another victim of too little and too late. He still hasn't accumulated any heavy artillery, medium tanks or live ammunition.

But he has heavy and light machineguns and a formidable assortment of side arms. He has mortars, trench knives, helmets, whistles, telescopes, bazookas and binoculars. Until recently, when it was captured by the enemy, he had a field telephone and that limber pole on his back is a walkie-talkie aerial.

As you could see if he hadn't been in a muddy foxhole recently, he is wearing the junior version of a regular army uniform and has been recently authenticated with a G. I. haircut. The smudges on his face are not accidental, but represent the latest technique in camouflage. That business on the side is a gas mask.

The little boy blends into the landscape beautifully, does he not? He has been known to make himself invisible in his own back yard for long periods of time while the enemy searched for him to give him a bath. He can stalk a sniper as furtively as a cat creeping up on a bird. For him, an obstacle course is pie.

In his arsenal he has hand grenades and land mines. He has his pockets full of K-rations and there is more military information packed into his head than ever will be matched by such prosaic details as where he left his comb and brush and how often he is expected to brush his teeth.

Backed up in supply dumps and protected in revetments underneath the davenport he commands enough rolling stock and airplanes of all types to transport a division over the Burma road. His headquarters can boast a complete set of maps and reconnaissance photographs.

In his military library he has complete sets of silhouettes for spotting all friendly and hostile airplanes known to mankind. He is jammed full of the lore of beach fighting, jungle fighting and knows more about taking cover in a tight spot than the rabbits he crowds out of their haunts.

He is a seasoned veteran of the field, who never rounds a corner without first taking a look-see, who has knocked off so many of the enemy that he has lost track, who could live off the country in a pinch as long as there was one full cookie jar and who is as much at home in the air or on the sea as on the ground—a rootin', tootin', shootin', man o' war whose motto is preparedness first, last and always and one short burst from his deadly weapons means you're dead, mister. The little boy at his play is a far departure from little Rollo of the story books, rolling his hoop. They caught Rollo in a crossfire and finished him off a couple of years ago.

So They Say—

We face powerful and desperate adversaries, made more desperate by the certainty of defeat. They are like men condemned on the scaffold, with nothing to lose and a brief extension of life to gain by trying every trick and ruse that may postpone execution.—Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

We all must die. God is the great commander-in-chief of this operation and he selects those to die. We regret their loss, but rejoice in the glorious cause. All of us ventured the price of victory, and are ready to venture it again.—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett at burial ceremony on Kwajalein.

Possibly the hardest part of our (post-war) task will be not the elimination of what is false but the introduction of what is true.—British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

Daily Bible Thought

Would you like to have God closer, nearer to you? He will meet you more than half way if you seek him: "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you."—James 4:8.

In this world of complex human relationships, the man who is careful to do his duty and a little more is preferred over the man who is everlastingly looking out for his rights. — Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university.

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Bad Luck Jinx Seems To Stick Close To Chicago Cubs Den

By The Associated Press

YORK, March 21—That 1943 jinx of the Chicago Cubs to be with the Bruins. A year ago they looked great on got off to a very poor start and were lucky to wind up National league.

Manager Jimmy Wilson at the team's French Lick, camp learned that pitcher Claude Passeau will not ar and that pitcher Paul Derringer had stepped on a running around the, ...ened his right ankle, ...closed a torn liga- ... will keep Derringer ...eral weeks. Passeau re- ...ain on his farm.

... from the training

New York Giants—Joe Med- ...eran outfielder, reported ...ed 2-B

Pittsburgh Pirates—Manager ... Frisch ordered crew out ... snow from diamond.

Boston Red Sox—Jack Barry, ... infielder joined squad

Chicago White Sox—Manager ... named starting line- ... first exhibition Friday ... Cleland Ed Carnett, cf; ... Webb, ss, John Dickshot, ... Broskv or Floyd Rittenhouse, 2b, Grey Clarke 3b, ... Cassino, c Thornton Lee, p.

Boston Braves—Pitchers cut ... indoor drill.

St Louis Browns—Pitcher Nel- ... told Manager Luke ... he had taken physical ... did not know outcome

Detroit Tigers (Evansville, Ind.) ... Trout and Hal Newhouser ... exhibition games against ... Sox this week-end

Philadelphia Athletics—Pitcher ... Hamlin sent word he would ... Wednesday Outfielder Rip ... ordered to report for ... al March 27

New York Yankees—Outfielder ... Lindell to take physical at ... N J, April 5

Brooklyn Dodgers—Held bat- ... at nearby West Point ... see

Marion Baseball League Prospects Still Undecided

Marion's chances of having a team in the Ohio State league still were uncertain today. Another meeting has been set tentatively for Thursday night in the hope that a final decision can be made at that time

Joe Donnelly, league president, and Ray Ryan of Hillsboro, O., an old timer in baseball and potential manager of the proposed Marion team, met with Wilson B Tway and E Paul Bachman at Hotel Harding yesterday, but no definite plan of procedure was decided

The Marion men again urged Donnelly to seek a letter from the Atlanta, Ga, team of the Southern association outlining what kind of a farm team proposal it would offer Marion when and if a baseball company is organized here Without a definite offer from some team, the Marion men said they doubted whether sufficient funds could be raised to establish a team

In the meantime, the visitors asked that arrangements be made to assure use of Lincoln park as a diamond, and they indicated too that the stadium there ought to have a roof

If the letter from the Atlanta team is forthcoming by the middle of the week, it is expected the meeting tentatively set for Thursday night will be held and a decision reached about a fund-raising campaign

Bowling

Results of special matches rolled at the Palace Recreation Center Sunday were: Midtown Chevrolet 2789, Upper Sandusky 2604; Steam Shovel No. 12, 2754, Schaffner-Denzer 2559; Marion Building and Supply 2752, Smith Clothing 2692, and Kimmel Cleaners of Upper Sandusky 2350, Spotless Cleaners of Marion, 2288.

Best single game was hung up by B. Buettin with 234 and high series mark belonged to Al Snull, Palace Recreation manager, who had 231,174, and 222 or a 627 total. Other 200-or-better games were C. Stimpfle 211, Tarr 203 and 200, Applegett 212 and 208, Billharat 211, Babcock 212, Montroy 201, Dixon 211, Hanevich 200, Snider 222, Gunder 225, and Messmore 210.

Individual three-game-series totals in the four matches follow:

SPECIAL MATCHES

Upper Sandusky

A. Lesse	169	176	157	502
F. Hildebrand	171	155	177	503
H. Guthrie	156	185	186	527
P. Schreiber	141	159	151	451
D. Billhardt	211	156	156	523
	585	590	593	2604

Midtown Chevrolet

M. Snyder	174	160	223	562
F. Shoemaker	178	168	171	513
W. Jones	171	196	162	529
E. Messmore	197	182	210	589
G. Gunder	225	184	150	591
	920	923	946	2789

Shovel No. 12

A. Snull	224	174	222	620
D. Anderson	180	145	141	466
D. Minze	178	167	170	515
T. Babcock	179	212	176	567
L. Williams	178	182	179	549
	899	930	925	2754

Schaffner Denzer

D. Cheney	146	125	186	457
E. Elsor	145	167	211	523
J. Montroy	226	179	201	606
S. Hanevich	140	200	186	526
T. Chapman	161	189	174	529
	778	860	926	2559

Marion Builders Supply

W. Tarr	203	172	200	575
L. Schuler	167	190	185	542
J. Steinmetz	193	151	176	509
M. Metz	155	174	178	507
H. Applegett	161	212	208	581
	88-	929	941	2732

Smith Clothing Co

O. Oberlander	151	201	180	532
L. Johnson	146	192	182	520
M. Pettich	157	169	166	492
H. Buetlin	234	197	169	600
F. Coss	160	164	192	516
	916	923	893	2682

Spotless Cleaners

B. Shaffstall	172	155	126	491
B. Hazen	156	152	144	452
R. Kliburn	178	156	134	468
B. Lennavitt	114	110	147	371
S. Tennant	170	186	155	450
	794	763	731	2288

Kimmel's Cleaners

D. Kimmel	101	150	156	407
C. Orians	199	172	164	435
J. Garner	160	144	194	498
L. Poorman	159	161	142	462
C. Stimpfle	127	150	211	528
	679	817	884	2380

Honus Wagner Picks All-Star Team for 1900 to 1910 Period

HONUS WAGNER

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Features Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, March 21 — There were many great ballplayers around the turn of the century but the all-star of them all in the hearts of the old-time fans is Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

So it is fitting that the grand old shortstop should select the all-star team of the 1900-10 era for AP Features. Connie Mack started it by saying all-teams should be selected by decades.

(Mack's selections of the greatest players before 1900 appeared on these pages yesterday.)

"The team I would pick as the best from 1900 to 1911 was made up of players who knew baseball from A to Z," says Wagner. "They fought for every game until the last man was out.

Batting Order, Too

"Here's my all-stars with the batting order I would use:

"Johnny Evers, Chicago Cubs, 2b; Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh, lf; Ty Cobb, Detroit, rf, Wagner, ss, (I'm naming myself shortstop because I would like to have played with such a club)

"Frank Chance, Cubs, 1b; Tris Speaker, Boston-Cleveland, cf; Jimmy Collins, Boston A L, 3b; Johnny Kling, Cubs, c; Christy Mathewson, Giants, p; Rube Waddell, Athletics, p; Cy Young, Red Sox, p.

"My utility infielder would have to be Tommy Leach of the Pirates with Mike Donlin of the Giants as utility outfielder.

"I wasn't asked to name a manager but I'm putting Connie Mack in there. He would be an ideal man to handle such a club.

"When the bunch of players I have named stepped on the field, they went out to win. Going over the list of players, the old Baltimore Orioles would be a quiet club compared to this one.

"And what a time the umpires would have had with this all-star team. Every last one of them is a fighter.

"At least eight of the group served as managers at one time or another. They include Evers, Clarke, Cobb, Chance, Speaker, Collins, Mathewson and yours truly. Yah, I was manager for four days once.

"Speaker didn't break in until 1908, but I saw enough of him to know that he was a great star. Who can ever forget his super speed and judgment out there in centerfield. He was a powerful left-handed hitter also, and he holds the major league record for 11 consecutive hits."

So there you have the All-Star team of the 1900-10 era picked by the star of them all. Although Wagner said he only selected himself as shortstop because he "would have liked to play with such a club," no one could have selected a more deserving player for the spot.

Today, at 70, Honus is still going strong with his Pirates. He joined the Smoky City team in 1900 and has never been with another club. He was out of organized baseball from 1918 to 1932, but has been active as a Pittsburgh coach since 1933

Next: Tris Speaker selects the All-Star team of the 1910-1920 era.

AP Picks All-Ohio Cage Teams

Ashland, Mansfield and Fredericktown Players Win Places on Mythical Selections.

By HAROLD HARRISON
Ohio AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O, March 21—The Associated Press presents today its answers to a coach's dream—the all-Ohio high school basketball teams, selected from nominations and reports by coaches and sports writers from all parts of the state

Selection of the teams in both class A and class B were made on a basis of individual play before the tournaments began.

The all-senior class A first team averages a shade better than 6 feet in height and boasts the hottest scorer in Ohio this year—big Alex Groza of Martins Ferry, who tallied 467 points in 20 pre-tournament games.

Probably the outstanding favorite among the coaches and sports writers, however, was Bobby (Peanuts) Baker, Mansfield's tiny forward. James Dorland of Canton Lehman, Paul Jackson of Newark and James Line of Akron North make up the rest of the first team in class A.

The class B first team consists of four seniors and one junior and it also averages just better than 6 feet in height

The lone junior to make the grade was Max Cox of MacArthur who tallied 405 points in 27 games His running mate on the honorary team is Marvin (Taxi) Shaffer of Fredericktown.

There was such a wealth of fine class B centers that selection of the three top-notchers was a difficult job The honors, however, finally went to Max Kephart of Middle Point, Bill Bachman of Plainville and Paul Miller of Tipp City. Bachman drew the second team berth for the second straight year.

CLASS A

	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Points
Robert Baker, Mansfield	F	18	5-9	125	288
James Dorland, Canton Lehman	F	17	6-1	173	265
Alex Groza, Martins Ferry	C	17	6-5	185	467
Paul Jackson, Newark	G	17	5-11	165	232
James Line, Akron North	G	17	6-1	165	267

SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM
Ted Trask, Findlay	F	John Payak, Toledo Woodward
Ted Jacobs, Ashland	F	Robert Williams, Massillon
Robert Dickey, Lancaster	C	Jack Pfeiffer, Tol DeVilbiss
Angelo Sanchez, Canton Timken	G	John Gross, Coshocton
G Ratterman, Cincin'ti Xavier	G	Eugene Rossi, Warren Harding

HONORABLE MENTION

Arrington, Massillon; Boxwell, Middletown; Burke, New Philadelphia, Burke, Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Campbell, Newark; Campbell, Columbus Aquinas; Dudley, Bellevue; Daniels, Wilmington; Ginn, Dayton Stivers; Gorsuch, Newark, Helvey, Toledo Central, Hohnhorst, Cincinnati Xavier; Harrison, Toledo Woodward; Harris, Ashland; Joseph, Martins Ferry, Kuklak, Toledo Macomber; Krauss, Findlay; Long, Toledo Woodward; Lameroux, Mansfield; Mowery, Logan; Mills, Athens; Monk, Portsmouth; Rockhold, Springfield; Rodenhouser, Fremont Ross, Rauch, Logan; Rieter, Cincinnati Elder; Smethers, Middletown, Selgo, Port Clinton, Snyder, Steubenville; Vrotos, Martins Ferry; Walther, Cincinnati Xavier, Becker, Canton Lehman, and Berger, Cleveland Heights.

CLASS B

	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Points
Max Cox, McArthur	F	16	6-2	160	405
Marvin Shaffer, Fredericktown	F	17	6-2	180	320
Max Kephart, Middle Point	C	17	6-4½	180	410
Junior Hart, Irondale	G	18	5-8	150	350
Robt. Puffer, E Conneaut Rowe	G	17	5-10½	150	271

MRS. LEWIS UHL HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Chosen President of Group Judge Young Speaks.

Mrs. Lewis Uhl was elected president of the Marion County Democratic Women's club when they met Monday night at Democratic headquarters.

Other officers are: Mrs Charles Ritzler, first vice president; Mrs James O'Day, second vice president, Miss Stella Kramer, recording secretary; Miss Jennie Eberhart, treasurer, and Mrs. M. F. Cromer, corresponding secretary

Common Pleas Judge Rector S Young spoke to the group on economic and social problems of today. The meeting was preceded with a potluck supper

Age Cards Proposed To Control Drinking Among Juveniles

A proposal that young men and women be required to show cards stating their age when they attempt to order beer or intoxicants will be studied at a meeting of Marion county tavern keepers in Hotel Harding tonight at 8

Thomas Fisher, secretary of the group, said the proposal calls for the police department to issue identification and age-registration cards to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21. Red cards entitling the holders to 3.2 beer would be issued to young men and women 18 to 21, and blue cards for those over 21 entitling them to buy beer, wine or liquor.

If the group acts favorably on the plan, it is expected that a recommendation will be made to County Representative Earl E Thomas that the plan be adopted for statewide use as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency, Mr Fisher said.

TALK ON WAR PLANTS HEARD BY LIONS CLUB

Electric Co. Representatives on Program Here.

Keith B. Nesbitt of Cleveland, a representative of the Sylvania Electric Co., spoke on "War Plans and Production" to the Lions club when it met yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding. He explained various methods of production used in war plants.

A report on the Boy Scout Cub movement was given by Joseph Schlosser, assistant Scout area executive. James Lytell is chairman of the club's Cub committee

An invitation was received from Mt. Gilead Lions to attend their annual charter night banquet next Monday night. It was announced the state convention will meet in Columbus on May 21, 22 and 23. The national convention will be held in Chicago Aug. 1, 2 and 3.

Frank Gage is chairman of an attendance contest which will begin on April 1. A membership key was presented to Paul Frye

Guests at yesterday's meeting included Syd Boggs and A. J. Laithwaite of Detroit, F. Lee of Akron, Owen Tolin and Robert Mason of Marion.

Capacity Audience at Benefit Concert by Harding High Band

Ohio Theater Filled Twice at Afternoon and Night Performances; Proceeds To Be Used for Band Equipment.

By JOHN BRYANS

A capacity audience filled the Ohio theater Monday night for the benefit concert of the Harding High school band under the direction of Homer Huffman, school instrumental music instructor. Mr. Huffman presented a program consisting mainly of American marches and modern popular music.

The opening number, Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville," was the only one of European origin. The composition, written in 1816, opens one of Rossini's most popular operas which concerns a busybody barber, who minds everyone's affairs The sprightly action is forecast in the lively music. The overture was followed by two marches "Grandioso," by Seitz and, "Democracy-Grand March," by Lake, one of the foremost American composers of band music.

Imaginative Numbers

After march tempos, the spirit of the music became imaginative as the band presented, "Atlantis," a suite by Safranek. The music visualizes life on the continent of Atlantis, mentioned in the writings of Plato. The land is supposed to have been swallowed by the sea with only the tips of its greatest mountains remaining as islands in the Atlantic ocean The suite in four parts opens quietly with a nocturne and morning hymn of praise. Festivities at a court gathering are brought to life with a little dance theme A love theme is heard in the third movement, and the final movement tells musically of the destruction of the land It opens quietly, comes to a terrifying climax and recalls a bit of the love theme before it closes

A Sousa March, "The Thunderer," was next on the program. A tone poem arrangement of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," by Hosmer, a quiet piece built on themes from the popular southern classic, followed the march

Drum Majors on Stage

Harding's drum major Dick Williams and majorettes Betty Short, Jane Anne Gabler and Elaine Everett appeared at the front of the stage as the band played a march, "Americans We."

Miss Mary Hafer, Marion public school music instructor, appeared as soloist in a medley of tunes from World War I arranged by Lake She sang, "Roses of No Man's Land," and, "Homeward Bound." Miss Hafer was well applauded for her performance.

During the playing of Sousa's, "Stars and Stripes Forever," march a spotlight was thrown on a huge American flag which was hung at the rear of the stage. A grand march arrangement of "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," was in a slower tempo Two arrangements of popular selections included selections from the current Broadway musical, "Oklahoma," by Rodgers, arranged for band by Laidlaw and, "Star Dust," by Carmichael, arranged by Yoder. The theme of "American Patrol," by Meacham embraced arrangements of several popular American marches.

Service Medley

The band dedicated a medley of "The Army Air Corps Song," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Marine Hymn," and "The Caisson Song," to all service men in the audience. To close the program they played "The Red and Black," Harding's school song by Richard Myers and "Harding Alma Mater," sung to the tune, "Carmen Ohio."

A concert Monday afternoon for students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades was also attended by a capacity audience. A specially arranged program of interest to the age group was presented

Proceeds from the concert will be used by the sponsors, the Harding Band and Orchestra Parents' association, to buy new instruments and uniforms and replace worn equipment.

Fastest Offense and Best Defense Meet in Tourney

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, March 21 — ...k of the draw pits the most ...ful offense against the most ...ered defense in the second ...ay of Ohio's Class A high ...ol basketball tournament here ...Saturday

Undefeated Martins Ferry has ...eraged 65 points a game in ...ng 26 straight while Middle... has been beaten only once in 23 ...mes, has allowed its foes an ...erage of 21 a contest.

Martins Ferry's 26 games have been won by an average count of 65 to 36 while Middletown has 27 points a game.

There won't be such a wide difference in the offensive records of the two first game opponents —Canton Lehman and Toledo Woodward Lehman, in winning 21 of 25 games, has averaged 55 points a tilt and allowed its foes an average of 38 points. Woodward has averaged 46 and allowed an average of 29.

The season extreme in offense and defense also belong to Martins Ferry and Middletown. The Ferrymen rolled up 101 points on Shadyside in their first game of the season while in one of Middletown's tournament games it allowed Dayton Kiser only 7.

In Class B Akron Ellet in 23 games has averaged 42 points a contest and yielded an average of 29 Philo, Ellet's first game opponent, has averaged 41 points to 26 for the opposition

Worthington has an average of 46 to 28 while Lima St. John's has 44 points a contest to 28 for its opponents

Walberg and Panther To Wrestle Thursday

A return match between the Black Panther and Whitey Walberg will top the wrestling bill at the Armory Thursday night. They met three weeks ago with Walberg winning.

A double semi-final card has been arranged, one matching Jack Moore and Jackie Nichols, the other teaming Frankie Part and Angelo Martinelli. The main go will be two hours the semi-finals 45 minutes each with two out of three falls required to win in each The program will start at 8:30

Al Smith Nominated To Pitch Tribes Opener

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 21—Al Smith is Manager Lou Boudreau's nomination to hurl the Cleveland Indians' American league opener against the White Sox in Chicago, April 18.

The 30-year-old southpaw won 11 games last season and became a hit to the Pale Hose, winning five times in as many starts

Boudreau instituted a change in the Indians' training routine yesterday when bunting practice became a must on the daily drills. Batting practice was dispensed with today because Boudreau believes his pitchers are throwing too much

WINS CAGE TITLE

KENTON, O., March 21—Maple Leaders, for the second year in succession, today held the Hardin County Grange basketball title after winning the season-end tournament They eliminated Kenton, 19 to 17, in the thrilling championship game. Friendship won from Painter Creek, 28 to 23, in the consolation final.

Maine was part of Massachusetts 1820

Akron Coach To File Protest with Townsend

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O, March 21—Basketball Coach Boo White of Akron North High school, loser to Martins Ferry in a regional cage contest at Dennison last week-end charges referees discriminated against his team during the game Martins Ferry defeated the Rubber City quintet 65 to 44.

White announced last night he would file a protest against the officiating with H. R Townsend, state high school athletic commissioner.

"Officials called 28 personal fouls and three technical fouls against my team," he asserted "And my entire starting lineup *** was sent out of the game, each player charged with four personal fouls"

Game Protector on Program of Burroughs Club

O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, deputy state game protector, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Burroughs Nature club Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Caulfield of 549 Girard avenue. He showed motion pictures and stereoptican slides of hawks, owls and other birds taken at the game refuge on the Fred Hoch farm west of Marion and in other parts of the county, and also of foxes, coons and other animals found in this section. Many of the pictures were in color and in his talk Mr. Neimeyer explained how many were taken. Mrs J. E. Crawmer, program chairman, was in charge of the program.

During the business session, for which Miss Lela Brookshire presided, plans were made for a guest meeting on April 18 and the May meeting which will complete the season's programs Plans for the April meeting will be completed in the near future Miss Sophia Mack will be hostess for the May meeting, where members will hold an exchange of flower plants.

Mrs. Robert Caulfield and Mrs. Harold Monnette were guests During a social hour refreshments were served by Miss Caulfield and Miss Edna S. Dutton, assistant hostess

Red Groans Grow Louder Under Training Tempo

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind, March 21—Spring songs were replaced by loud groans today as Manager Bill McKechnie's sore-muscled Reds continued their spring training indoors

Yesterday McKechnie kept the boys moving at high speed for three hours including a pitcher's session which saw every Red hurler, pitch to at least five hitters

Pitchers Ed Heusser and Bob Malloy and Catcher Al Lakeman, arrived yesterday.

Max Marshall, regular right-fielder, was ordered to report for pre-induction examination next Monday.

A. G. WIEDEMAN RITES

KENTON, March 21—Arthur G Wiedeman, 56, a member of the maintenance of way department of the New York Central railroad here for more than a score of years, died in his home here. He was born at Upper Sandusky and had resided in Kenton 40 years. Funeral was held this afternoon, with burial in Grove cemetery here.

Although fatal industrial accidents went down in 1943, the trend on injuries went up.

Zurita Goes East To Grab Other Half of World Title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 21—Imagine a Greek manager talking Spanish to his Mexican fighter who holds a half a world title won in the United States, and you have a pretty fair idea of the George Parnassus-Juan Zurita combination

Juan is the NBA's lightweight king The east gets its first look at him March 31 when he meets Sidney (Beau Jack) Walker, the ex-bootblack from Georgia, in a Madison Square Garden non-title 10-rounder.

The Beau lost the New York version of the lightweight crown to Bob Montgomery in the Garden, just five days before Zurita took the other half of it from Sammy Angott on the coast

How Zurita and Parnassus got that crown is quite a yarn Back in 1921 Parnassus ran a restaurant in Phoenix, Ariz., where fighters ate plenty of meals "on the cuff."

"Finally I had so much money invested in fighters that I turned manager to get it back," George explains "I just took off my apron, closed the restaurant, and went to California After some ups and downs, I led 35-year-old Ceferino Garcia to the middleweight championship—after everyone said he was through.

"Three years ago I bought three fighters from a Mexican friend, Felix Vera. The lightweight I was supposed to get had pulled out for Panama, so Felix sent this boy Zurita along in his place Juan had been fighting since he was 15 years old—he's now 26."

"When he met Angott for the title, the experts said he didn't have a chance so what happens? Juan wins every round, and could have gone 15 more at the finish"

Most of Giants' Roster Safe from Draft Call

By The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, N J., March 21—Manager Mel Ott may be in the Army before the National league season rolls around, but most of the New York players he has here waiting for the snow to melt will be around from now on.

Of the 30 men listed on the club's shiny new player roster, 16 have been called and rejected by the Army or Navy, three others have army discharges, one is over age and another is a Cuban citizen Only eight players can be listed as vulnerable from a military standpoint.

Buster Maynard has been accepted by the Army. Pitcher Johnny Wittig comes up for his test March 27. Second base candidates George Hausmann and Hugh Luby, Pitcher Reuben Fischer and outfielder Joe Medwick are in the vulnerable class.

WINS FIELD TRIALS

KENTON, O., March 21—"Ben-Ja", three-year-old English setter, belonging to Dr. J. F. Holtzmuller of Forest, Hardin county health commissioner, won the all-age stake, last day field trials at Circleville, Sunday.

DePaul Meets Oklahoma in Garden Semi-Finals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 21 — It will be DePaul vs. the Oklahoma Aggies and Kentucky vs. St. John's in the semi-finals of the national invitation basketball tourney at Madison Square Garden tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

A crowd of 16,278 turned out at the Garden last night and watched the Aggies sweep aside Canisius, of Buffalo, 49 to 39, and Kentucky overpower a stubborn Utah quintet, 46-38.

Little-known Utah surprised by holding favored Kentucky to a 20-20 first half tie and yielding only in the closing minutes to the greater experience of the Kentucky boys. Ewing, only star in 20 starts, Jack Parkinson, with 20 points, was the big gun for Kentucky.

The story of Robinson Crusoe was founded on the actual adventures of Alexander Selkirk, who spent four years on an island off the coast of Chile.

Fire Destroys Home of Family at Lemert

BUCYRUS, March 21 — The cause of a blaze which destroyed the home in which they had lived for 35 years, had not been determined today by the James L. Heinle family at Lemert, who were driven from their farm residence at 5 o'clock Sunday morning by a fire which originated in the kitchen. The assistance of neighbors saved furnishings of two downstairs rooms and two cars and a tractor from a nearby garage, also destroyed by the fire.

Furniture saved has been moved into a house on an adjacent farm which is being occupied by the family temporarily.

BUYERS MEETING

A potluck supper ... regular meeting of ... Hotel Harding tonight at 7 ... Daisy Rebstock ... Della Layton ... arrangements, ... hire. Members ... on the ...

Auto License Sales Reach 3,000 Mark

Auto license sales in Marion, standing at the 3,000 mark today, were about 800 ahead of a year ago at this time, but represent only about half the number of plates that must be sold by April 1, James E. Messenger, deputy registrar, reported.

He reminded motorists that only 10 days remain to buy plates and that a late rush is inevitable unless the rate of daily purchases is increased now. The office will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 o'clock tonight and Thursday night.

Fisher Real Corporation

...

Betsy Ross Auxiliary Votes Red Cross Gift

Betsy Ross auxiliary Spanish War Veterans met at the Legion Dugout Friday afternoon with Mrs Letty Howison in charge. Scripture reading and prayer were by Mrs Hattie Richards. An application for membership was received. The auxiliary voted to give an additional $5 to the American Red Cross. Mrs. Gertrude Andrews gave a report on Christmas at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia Plans were made for a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Marie Wells of 461 Adams street April 29

Mrs. Ida Longshore read an article on "Our Flag." A contest was won by Mrs. Callie Howison. Lunch was served by Mrs. Emma Bondley, Mrs. Emma Campbell, Mrs. Ida Niles and Mrs. Mary C. Miller.

In the evening a benefit card party was held. Euchre high scores were won by Mrs. Letty Howison and Fred Morrison. Special awards were won by Mrs. Nida Groll and John Monk Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Dollie Anthony, Mrs. Madge Glosser, Mrs. Letty Howison and Mrs. Ida Longshore.

Driver Unhurt As Train Hits Truck

James Fellabaum of 615 North State street escaped injury Monday morning when he drove his truck into a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train at a crossing two miles south of Marion on Route 1, state highway patrolmen reported.

The accident occurred at about 10:30 a. m. when Fellabaum approached the crossing after waiting on a northbound train. He was headed south across the tracks and did not notice the southbound train approaching from the rear. Fellabaum remained in the truck after it was hit by the train and carried down the track for about 50 yards The truck was damaged extensively and while it was being removed the track was blocked for nearly four hours.

28 Inductees Go To Training Posts

Twenty-five young men of Marion county left last week from Local Boards 1 and 3 for Navy training and three more were accepted as Marines

The inductees from Board 1 who left Wednesday for Great Lakes Naval Training station at Chicago were: Harold I Truman, 121 Lincoln avenue; William E. Everly, 508 Pearl street; Gilbert G Everly, 589 Silver street; Kermit H. Lawrence, 173 Boone avenue; Don R Clarke, 192 East Farming street; Burton A. Riley, near Marion; Delmon I. Gorenflo, 220 Elm street; Noble Hoffman, Elm street; James E Kinkle, Toledo, O.; Francis H. Layton, 862 Wilson avenue, Herman M. Anspaugh, 201 Silver street; Edward Throckmorton, 401 Leader street; Norbid O. Blair, 770 North State street; Leland T. Watson, near Marion; Lewis M. Gottshall, 604 Wilson avenue. John W. Reidel of 602 Wood street was assigned to special training school in New York.

Robert D. Bear, 468 Park street; Richard E. McCurdy, 350 Oak street and James H. Beaty of 490 Silver street were sent to San Diego, Calif. for their Marine boot training.

The following men, who left Friday from Board 3, were inducted at the Navy recruiting station in Columbus: Andrew Ford, Lollar; Raymond Routh, North Main street; Lewis Ward, 407 Davids street; Lee Cecil Walker, Robert Dickerson, Green Camp; Theodore Kraus, Columbus; Kenneth Sharrow, Bucyrus; Sterling Witthuhn, Lollar and Melvin Thomas, Marion.

U. S. Pacific Raiders Meet Foe Today

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U. S. DELIVERS 38 CARRIERS TO BRITISH

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21—Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that 38 escort aircraft carriers built in the United States have been delivered to Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

"This fleet of 38 carriers will be a part of the anti-submarine fleet of the allied nations" Knox said at a news conference.

The escort carriers, of approximately 10,000 tons displacement each have been one of the most potent weapons against the German submarines in the Atlantic.

Knox pointed out 50 of the deadly little craft remain in operation with the United States fleet

He said the carriers were delivered by the navy to England without their complement of planes and that he was not personally acquainted with how and when the planes were obtained

Like all other lend leased ships, he said, title to the carriers remains with the United States and "if we want to exercise options," they can be reclaimed after the war.

REVAMPING OF NAVY RULES UNDER WAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21 — A complete revamping of personnel standards in the Navy, with an eye toward needs of the postwar fleet, will be undertaken soon in congress.

The house naval committee — probably after the congressional Easter vacation — will begin study of legislation virtually setting up a new code for the status of commissioned officers, both in the regular Navy and naval reserve,

Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash) said today it was an outgrowth of discrimination which turned up under wartime conditions.

One of the facts to be inquired into is what should be done about the U. S. naval reserve which has bounded from a fledgling to a giant in step with the huge ship-building program.

The Navy now has a force of about 2,000,000 officers and men and Magnuson predicted by the end of the war, 70 per cent will be in the naval reserve.

"Many of them will want to continue in the navy and we'll have to have a large force," he explained. "Sometime must be worked out whereby they can continue."

Magnuson said there have been some discriminations in salaries and status, sometimes favoring a reserve officer over a regular Navy man, and vice versa.

Bucyrus Air Sergeant Missing in Europe

...

U. S. Pacific Raiders Meet Foe Today

...

Fisher Real Corporation

...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	30c	52c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	21c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural zones only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 10:45 a. m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

March 22 Star V.F.W. Members Only Don't Miss It!

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. Special communication Wednesday, March 22, 7 p. m. MASTER MASONS DEGREE.

Marion Council No. 22, R. and S. M. Special assembly Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p. m. ROYAL and SELECT MASTERS degrees.

Attend Regular Meeting Wednesday

Moose Lodge

Legion of the Moose, chicken dinner April 5. Get your tickets at the club.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

KEEP building morale! Write letters to the Boys in service. MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

4—PLACES TO GO

Enjoy an Evening AT ELZA'S PLACE Harding Highway — 3 miles west. Dinners Served Continuously FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P. M. LARUE Coffee Shop — LaRue, O.

Open 10 a.m. to 12 midnight daily except Sunday WHITE SWAN TAVERN

5—Travel and Transportation

FOR courteous, dependable service Dial 2121 or 6161 SAFETY CAB TAXIS Save by Riding the Buses—20 Tickets $1 Anywhere in Marion

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown billfold belonging to soldier boy, contains money, birth certificate, two army drivers licenses, army pass and other articles, valuable only to owner. Pfc. John W. Schwaderer, call at 215 Spencer St. or Dial 9312. Reward.

LOST—Six Ration Books "A" and "C". Otto Davis, 157 Canby Ct.

LOST or Stolen — "A" and "B" gasoline ration coupons and tire inspection books. Horace Baldwin, 244 S. State St.

LOST or Stolen—No. 3 and 4 ration books. James H. Beauchler, Florence M. Beauchler. Dial 2216?.

LOST—Near Main and Center Sts., lady's Elgin heart-shape, yellow gold wrist watch. Valued as a keepsake. Helen Kirsch, Box 295, Sycamore, O. Phone No. 4, Sycamore, O. Reward.

LOST — "A" gasoline ration coupons. Floyd Hawkins, 938 Kenton Ave.

LOST — Large yellow and white cat in Morrow Co. Treasured as pet. Return to 214 Bellevue, Reward.

LOST—Telescope pipe for cemetery tent, between Marion and Cardington. Reward, Dial 7759 or 3420.

WILL the party who picked up ladies' black and white umbrella in Isaly's South Main St. store Friday evening please return to the store and no questions will be asked.

Small Bulldog, Irish Setter and Others for Sale. Marion Co. Dog Shelter—Dial 3605.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

WANTED

Trucks and Truckdrivers

CENTRAL COAL CO.

615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

WANTED—CAR WASHER

Guaranteed salary. Must have driver's license.

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

Dial 4214. 309 W. Center.

MEN for depot work and delivery. Must comply with WMC regulations. Railway Express, 135 S. State.

WANTED — Two all around men for general building, repair, and maintenance.

RIEGER & SON

Six First Class Painters

C. W. SHEARER

657 Cleveland Ave.

WANTED

Experienced Welders and Layout Men

Also Laborers for structural steel assembly work, no experience needed. Good hourly rates. 100% War Work. Apply at

The Marion Metal Products Co.

413 Monroe St. Marion, O.

If already in War Work do not apply.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady Work - Good Wages

Apply in Person

Millard Hunt Co.

182 N. Prospect.

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE

Cashier Wanted

WISE'S STORE

570 E. Center.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED clerks for grocery and produce department. Apply at Alber's Super Mkt.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

JOB as guard, watchman or patrolman in Marion area. Plant protection, police experience. Class 1P. References. P. O. Box 55, Upper Sandusky, O.

RELIABLE lady desires general housework in elderly couples home. More for home than wages. Write Box 30 Care Star.

13—Special Instructions

REFRESHER COURSES

for Wives of Service Men

Dial 2747 or 2127

THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

14—BUSINESS SERVICES.

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Rags, Brushes, Parts Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

FOR PLASTERING

See me at 146 W. Fairground St. Burrell Bowser.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING Service any make cleaner. 1611 E. Church. Dial 3215.

CONCRETE WORK — sidewalks, factory floors, office floors, basking cisterns and basements. Work guaranteed. Phone 18, Box 21, Prospect, Ohio.

Painting and Paperhanging CRAIG AND ROACH Cardington, O. Phone 1391K.

HAVE YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE cleaned at HOLLYDAY RUG CO. Dial 4156 309 E. Mark Have your calls in by Tuesday or Thursday Noons.

DICK'S Fixit Shop—Grinding scissors, pinking shears, knives, clipper blades, lawn mowers, saw filing. 218 W. Columbia.

Ward's Service Dept.

Offers expert repair service on Airline radios, M/W washers and refrigerators. We pick up and deliver. All work guaranteed. MONTGOMERY WARD

WE inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for used machines. Singer Co. Dial 6142.

ELECTRIC Appliance servicing. Washing machines, small motors, gas or electric. If it is broken or burned out bring it down to Warner's Fix It Shop, rear of 212 Sharp St. Dial 15771.

Light Moving of All Kinds PERRY NUGGLE 561 Mound St. Dial 7342.

TERMITES

Extermital Guaranteed

Termite Service Free Inspection

L. R. Amrine & Sons

Licensed Operators. Dial 6179.

The House of Services— Dry Cleaning Hat Cleaning Laundry Cabinet Towel Service

ANTHONY'S Dial 2333.

HOOVER OWNERS Authorized Service. Call Frank Bros., or H. N. Crowner, 505 Summit St. Dial 4112.

ELECTRICAL service and repair. Dial 2691.

PATCH PLASTERING Dial 3538.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 3144. Want's, 129 S. Main St.

M. E. PETERSON

Dump Truck Hauling. Dial 2736.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

A PERMANENT from Dot's means every day comfort. Dial 2012. End of Main and Walnut.

SPECIAL MON. - TUES. - WED. $5 Waves for $3.95 complete. The Elite. Dial 2916. 129 E. Center.

MAKE your Easter Gift a permanent. Cold waves, machines and machineless. Opal's Beauty Salon Dial 2516.

Merle Norman Studio AND BEAUTY SALON Everything to make you look really smart. 175 E. Center St. Dial 2070.

Closed This Saturday

Cameo Beauty Shop 173 W. Center. Call for Easter Appointments Rayette Cold Waves Dial 2880 Jean Ann Shop — 747 Davids.

RAYETTE COLD WAVE At the Vanity Box 247 S. Main. Dial 2978—3350.

We Feature Cold Waves

Boyds, 168 W. Center. Dial 2777.

PERMANENTS, all types, cold waves, machine, machineless, feather fluff, feather cut. RUZZO BEAUTY SHOP Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770.

FASHION BEAUTY SALON Caledonia, O. Phone 2941. RUTH D. WEIR, Operator.

Zola's Beauty Shop—125 W. Center Oil Permanent $5, $6 — Dial 5410 Zola Minard and Frances Irvine

PERMANENTS — $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00. LaDuska, 135 N. State. Dial 2856.

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP 128 E. Fairground. Dial 2902. Open Evenings by Appointment

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Will do curtains in my home. 295 Belmont.

EASTER IS APRIL 9 Send Your Cleaning Now to MOORE Cleaners — Dial 3038.

NEAT appearance means success—success in your profession—and good taste. Spotless Cleaners — Dial 7427.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1

Acme Dry Cleaning

Dial 1182. 134 Olney.

7—HELP WANTED

WANTED GIRLS for WAITRESS WORK Good Hours Excellent Pay HENNEY & COOPER Walgreen Agency

WHITE or colored lady for general housework, for home in country. Write Box 49, care Star.

WANTED— Young Lady for Waitress Work Good salary, hours and working conditions. Apply after 3 p. m. at Saratoga Grill

ELDERLY lady as companion in beautiful country home. Dial 82373

Wanted Girl

To drive light delivery truck on average of one hour a day. Pleasant work and an opportunity for advancement and steady Post-War work. Give qualifications and wage in letter.

Box 33 Care Star.

Experienced Typist

for training for skilled, well paid position.

Transcribing dictaphone records

or

Experienced transcribing machine operator.

This well paid position offers unusual opportunity for steady work under excellent working conditions, in modern office. Paid vacation and sick leave program, group life, hospitalization, and surgical insurance, employee bonus plan. Merit pay increases date from time of employment.

Write, call, or apply in person. Ask for MR. NYSTROM

The Fairfield Engineering Co.

WANTED — Beauty operator, steady work — good wages. Inquire— Personality Beauty Salon

Seven Experienced Waitress Wanted

Apply in Person

MIDWAY REST.

HOUSEWORK, general, top wages, stay nights, References. Mrs. W. Hoover Brown. Dial 8281.

WANTED — Full time clerk, also part time clerk in a retail wallpaper store. Experience not necessary. Good wages. Write Box 24 The Star.

Secretarial Position

Now open in well-established local business for capable, aggressive young woman. Must be experienced, take accurate dictation, use dictaphone and keep accurate records. Give age, experience and qualifications in first letter. This position is permanent. Replies confidential.

Write Box 32, Care Star.

Experienced Saleslades

Full and part time employment. Good salary and bonus arrangement.

Montgomery Ward

Telephone Operator with some typing ability. Permanent position in an essential industry for the right girl. Address all letters in own handwriting to Box 66, The Marion Star.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

18—Painting—Paperhanging

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

We carry in stock Pittsburgh Paints including Waterproof, Wallhide, Floorhide, Porchhide, Sunproof, Durahide, etc.

Farmers Implement Co.

216-218 N. Main.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Roofing and Siding HARRY C. ZIEGLER 111 Delaware. Dial 2329.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service Dial 4267.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

LADIES' black winter coat, size 16, 3 dresses, size 14. Dial 7654.

DRESS UP for Easter Clothing, jewelry, suitcases, raincoats, shoes. Joe's Pawn Shop. 456 W. Center.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

POWER hack saws, multiple drill, lathe chucks, tools. Phone 6283. 532 W. William, Delaware, O.

SMALL spray paint outfit, ½ h. p. electric motor. Small drill press complete with motor. Box 60, care Star.

SHALLOW WELL ELECTRIC PUMPS and all types of hand pumps Galvanized Tanks

WALDO HDWE. WALDO, OHIO.

Golf Equipment

Clubs — Bags — Balls

Firestone Stores

273 E. Center. Marion, O.

Does Your Basement Leak?

If So—You Need

Quick-Seal or Water Plug

See or call us for details

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.

169 N. Greenwood. Dial 4121.

ELECTRIC motors, structural steel, plate, etc. We buy scrap iron and metals. MARION IRON AND METAL CO. Rear 460 W. Center St. Dial 3158.

Yes! We Have Double Compartment Sinks In Stock.

Now you can modernize your kitchen.

THE MARION SUPPLY CO. 164 N. Main. Dial 2646.

WHY PAY MORE than Ward's low WALLPAPER prices, for paper that's the same identical quality. Ward's can save you 30% to 50% on lovely wallpaper of every type. Come in and see for yourself. Prices as low as 6c per roll at MONTGOMERY WARD

550 LB. Vitalaire for sale. A-1 condition. Call at Seiter's Grocery, 380 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2793.

WINCHESTER .22 Marksman rifle with cartridges. 321 E. George.

WE rent electric sewing machines for home use.

SINGER SEWING CENTER 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.

Looking for Good Bargains? See HULL'S LOCK & KEY SHOP 155 N. Main. Marion, O. Dial 2759.

MOVE yourself, we'll rent you trailer, hitch furnished. Dial 9041.

APPLIANCE CORDS

For electric irons, toasters, waffle irons, etc. $1.25 each. (Limited supply) R. D. Lake Hdwe. 151 W. Center.

ONE Brunner compressor, 1½ h. p. Two box coils, 18"x22"x8". One U. S. slicing machine, large size, like new. One used coffee mill, two sets of Toledo scales, damaged. Dial 5091 or 135 E. Fairground.

BLUMENSCHEIN — 795 Oak Grove —Closing out wringer rolls and parts; also belts. Dial 2053.

CRUSHED gravel for driveways, lanes, fills, etc. Boulton Gravel and Construction Co. Dial 142-2133.

MAN'S 17-Jewel wrist watch. Also ladies' three-piece all wool plaid suit, size 16; all wool spring coat and black dress, sizes 16. Dial 5709.

112 RATS killed with can Shutter Red Squill, guaranteed harmless to chickens, animals. R. D. Lake Hdw.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE maple and cherry chest, $35. Humphrey's gas fireplace heater, $5. Dial 9805.

MODEL 16 series Philco radio, 11 tubes, five band shortwave, reclining speaker. Good condition. Dial 4529 193 Bain Avenue.

LARGE stock of new and used furniture. If we do not have what you want, we will try and get it for you. 770 Davids, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WALNUT bed complete, $10; two chairs and love seat, $10; other odd furniture. 393 Toledo.

Minneapolis Honeywell Automatic Furnace Controls

PROBST SUPPLY CO.

204 E. Center St.

MATTRESS SPECIAL $7.95—$9.95—$11.95 Real Values SCHERFF'S 381 W. Center

THREE-QUARTER bed, double deck coil springs complete, chiffonier, good condition. Dial 8908.

Used Sewing Machines

Singer Sewing Center—150 S. Main.

Nevada Furniture Store

Nevada, O. Open Evenings.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS cook stove for sale. 15 Rex Ivick. Dial 2749.

DINING ROOM buffet, solid oak. Excellent condition. 241 Chestnut St.

Majestic Refrigerator

521 E. Fairground.

GOOD single iron bed, complete, with matching dresser; also electric bathroom heater. Dial 6737.

Two Metal Twin Beds

Dial 3273.

GOLDEN oak dresser with a large mirror. Double bed with coil spring. Dial 5505.

PIANO, coal and wood range, gas range.

McELHANEY'S

119 N. State.

Apartment Size Gas range, almost new. Dial 6959.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Sales and Service Dial 3812 Ray Bonnette 512 Sugar St.

ONE Easy washer, excellent condition. Call 415 Park Blvd. after 2 p. m.

ONE dry cell battery, radio, table model with battery. Dial 82162.

A brilliant new note for your living room—

MODERN-DAY TABLES

Good selection now available in end, coffee, cocktail, lamp and occasional. Polish, thick, plate glass top and shelf. Foremost decorators are recommending them for the finest homes. Come in and make your selections today.

Groll's at Waldo

BETTER FURNITURE

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Cash for Used Pianos. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE 145 S. Main St. Dial 2773

WANTED — Studio or apartment size piano. Highest cash price paid. Jess Dowler, W. Church St.

HOLTON Trumpet, gold plated professional concert model. Dial 7715.

IF your peaner needs a tunin' let Bill Dowler do the flain'. S. Vine Dial 3267.

National Electric Hawaiian Guitar. New. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE 145 S. Main St. Dial 2773

31—DRUGS

Don't Forget Lower's Preparation Cough Syrup

LOWER'S PHARMACY

124 W. Center. Dial 4166

32—FOOD

Maple Syrup for Sale

Dial 3502 — 327 Davids.

POTATOES—Morrow County Russets, good quality, nice size. Sager—666 Trey Ave.

NO. 1 Morrow Co. Potatoes $3.10 cwt.

REESE'S MKT.—City Parking Lot.

Eating Potatoes, 50c pk.

OURS FARM MARKET SOUTH OF CRYSTAL LAKE.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS

BEST FOOD

Cheapest Food

Is our pure whole milk from T.B. and Bang tested cows.

Only 40c a gal.

EGGS 3 doz. $1

These are our best, good, big, clean white eggs.

No. 1 Table Potatoes, 50 lbs. $1.55 Best Cobbler Seed, 8's, cwt. $1.95 Onion Sets, 40¢ Flee. Dial 2039.

DAIRY GOAT MILK

Dial 82214.

HONEY FOR SALE

Dial 9512. 285 Spencer St.

Meat Rabbits for Sale

Dial 82714.

POTATO SALE

Fancy U. S. No. 1's $2.89 and $3.19 cwt. Hurry! These won't last long. Onion sets, 35c lb. STINEHELFER'S Mkt. 787 N. Main

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

BLOOMING potted plants available at all times at the FAIRVIEW GARDENS 133 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

We Have Our Certified Seed Potatoes

Ready for you now, also onion sets. MESSENGER'S Mkt.—595 W. Center

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to the Army, I will sell complete furnishings of my home at 400 Evans Road.

WED., MARCH 22—1 p. m.

Floor model radio, Philco; studio couch (green, like new), two upholstered chairs, smoking stand, gas heatrola, electric lamps, end table, carpet, two reed chairs, (Estate) gas range, porcelain table, kitchen chairs, three wash tubs, six dining room chairs, table, buffet, 5-ft. electric Kelvinator refrigerator, wash stand, metal utility cabinet, gas heater, medicine cabinet, chest drawers, dresser, two beds complete, dresser, table model radio. Many other items.

Terms: Cash. My residence is for private sale.

ROBERT J. VAUGHAN

Will sell this beautiful seven room home with bath at auction.

Col. F. E. Williams, Auctioneer and Cashier.

24—MERCHANDISE

34—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

NICE weeping willow trees, 4-5 ft., 25c up. Come and get them. Mrs. Fred Lahr, Cardington, O.

FRUIT TREES

Good assortment of shrubs and evergreens. Maple trees As LOW AS $1.99 Lawrence Nursery. Dial 7013

36—COAL DEALERS

For Good Coal Call GANTER COAL CO. Dial 2796—2561. 359 Quarry

K. & R. COAL CO.

125 Leiper St. — Dial 3252

Dial—2761—Coal

Call Charlie for Clean Coal

Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

PLACE your orders now for future delivery.

QUALITY COAL

City Coal & Service

C. E. DETRON, MANAGER

420 Monroe St. Dial 3277.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

PLEASE order your coal in advance. Deliveries are usually delayed.

C & O COAL YARD

159 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252.

37—COAL HAULERS

Lay in Your Coal Now

R. E. Dicherron, R. R. 2, Caledonia 2727 Caledonia, reverse charges.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED—Electric refrigerator, in good condition. Dial 3055.

HIDES Highest Prices Paid SANDERS. 160 Davids.

Wanted a Fly Rod Reel

Dial 82432.

HIDES AND TALLOW

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL 195 Quarry St.

WANTED gas range, gas heater, livingroom suite, chairs, lamps, rugs, beds, tables, kitchen cabinets. Dial 4419.

WE buy and sell used doors, windows and building material. H. F. Baldauf. Dial 2595.

WANTED to buy, garden tractor. State size and price. Edward Messenger, Rt. 1, Edison, Ohio.

Swift & Co. Wants Your Wool Call Waldo 1712 Cardington 1601R12, LaRue 101R

WANTED to buy banana hampers and bushel baskets. Dial 2913. LAWRENCE FARMS.

WANTED—Small hot-air furnace. Call after 5:30. Dial 7516.

WANTED to buy—good poultry of all kinds. Ashley Produce Co. Phone 2131—Ashley, Ohio.

WANTED to buy electric refrigerator in good condition. Stoplight Restaurant. Dial 2845.

WANTED — Enamel coal or wood range, also flat rack for farm wagon. Dial 82507.

WANTED TO BUY — Gas range in good condition. Dial 9011.

WANTED TO BUY canary that is a good singer. Dial 9501.

MR. FARMER—We need poultry. Dial 2520—250 N. Main. Underwood's Poultry.

WANTED TO TRADE 1937 John Deere Model B tractor outfit for John Deere Model A or equivalent power tractor outfit. Dale Foast, 3 miles southeast of Caledonia. Phone Caledonia, O. 2520.

WOULD like to buy used piano bench. Phone 3324.

WANTED — Youth bed in good condition. Dial 4686.

WANTED WOOL

FOR UNCLE SAM

E. S. CAMPBELL — Morral, O. Dial 141-2615.

WANTED—Old and used washing machines. Dial 13771.

Wanted Hay of All Kinds

M. Watt, Phone 2865, Caledonia, O.

WOOL-WOOL-WOOL

I AM BUYING WOOL

Ferd Gabriel, Phone 50, Prospect, O.

WANTED—Used Singer drophead, electric or treadle. Highest prices paid. Dial 6142.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

FOUR Chow puppies, six weeks old, one beagle pup, other dogs and pups. Lucky Kennels. Dial 3605.

DR. PAUL B. HEINSEN, Small animal hospital. Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. 731 Henry. Dial 2879.

DOGS BOARDED Modern — Heated — Sanitary DOR-EL KENNELS Prospect, O. Phone 28F12.

RABBITS, all kinds, good stock. Does ready to breed, does with litters. Meat rabbits 50c up. C. Wilcox—corner Railroad and Park St., Prospect, O. Phone 120 Prospect, O.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

SPECIAL price on Top Grade Chicks, no culls. U. S. Approved with good breeding over many years. Immediate delivery. If you are going to brood chicks this year do not miss this opportunity, available now. For eggs or for meat you will not want to pass up this bargain. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS 219 E. Center. Marion, Ohio.

START chicks right with Victor Starting Food. PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

CHICKS—Baby and Started

Several thousand extra nice, big, healthy U. S. Approved and blood tested chicks from one to four weeks old. White, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Leghorns, all at a price for quick sale. Baby chicks hatching each week. For price and catalog, write, see or phone 2398. Delaware U. S. Approved Chickeries, 29 E. Winter St., Delaware.

10,000 STARTED CHICKS

At special price. Come and see them. Baby chicks Sundays and Wednesdays. Custom hatching. Almendinger Hatcheries, Prospect, O. Phone 15.

24—MERCHANDISE

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

QUALITY chicks, reasonable prices Leghorn Leaders. White and Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes. Sisson's Electric Hatchery Dial 3702

BABY CHICKS

Only U. S. Approved White Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks. Order Chicks Early. WALDO HATCHERY Dial 145-2111—Waldo, Ohio.

POULTRY LITTER for Baby Chicks $1.75 PER BAG MASTER FEED MILL

BABY CHICKS

FOR profitable egg production, get Carter's White Leghorns. They are laying and paying for hundreds of poultry raisers who continue to buy my chicks year after year. Males of 215 to 329 egg breeding head mating. All 5,000 breeders on my own 179-acre breeding plant. No outside eggs hatched. Ask for free copy of Carey's Chick News. Edwin Carey, Route 2, Marion, O. Phone Green Camp 142-1625.

BETTER breeding—better results— Order Baker's profit-bred strain of Leghorn or New Hampshire chicks. Call or write today if you want April chicks. Big Type Leghorn cockerel chicks each week now at $5 per hundred. Baker Poultry Farms, Rt. 3, Marion, O. Phone 141-1625.

STARTED LEGHORN COCKERELS

MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2073.

CHICK batteries, 2—500 automatic electric starting batteries. One 25 week starter, grower battery, 2 interm-diate and fatting batteries. 507 Evans Rd.

POULTRY FENCING and Chick Feeders. Morral Hardware. Dial 141-4511.

BABY CHICKS

Order your baby chicks now for prompt delivery. Get our baby chicks and sell us hatching eggs next season. Also, a few Electric Brooders left.

Hodson Hatchery

Phone 58W LaRue, O.

Tuexdo Chick Starter

CAVE'S MARKET — Marseilles, O.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

NINE Chester White weanling pigs at $5 each. Elmer Hall, 3½ miles north of Cardington.

BAY gelding, seven years old, good worker. Cheap if sold at once. Dial 82119.

DR. W. A. RANCH, Veterinarian 158 Charles—Dial 2713, Marion Services to All Animals and Poultry

THREE purebred Guernsey bull calves, from Wisconsin breeding, $15 each. Dial 141-1513, Morral, O.

TWO riding horses, and two new saddles. Dial 82276.

FOUR sows with pigs, eight feeding shoats, Edwin Loffer, 12 miles east of Marion on Rt. 95.

5-YEAR-OLD Bay Mare for sale. Good worker. Dial 2621, Green Camp.

30 HEAD close Springers, Holstein heifers, 10 head of second calf Holstein cows, close up. Earl Bros. Dairy. Dial 2973.

REGISTERED Hereford boars. Also 12-inch Oliver tractor plow Dial 82207.

Livestock Auction Every Thursday 1 p. m.—Top Prices. GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

SEVERAL purebred Shorthorn bulls, old enough for service. Joe Isler, one mile east and one mile north of Prospect.

SHORTHORN BULL 18 months old. Dial 4561 after 5:30 p. m.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30 Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

HIGHEST Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices net at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2254 Delaware. 1323 Waldo 82559 Marion. DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

PLENTY of Soy Bean Meal by cwt. or ton. EDISON MILLS — Edison, O.

Master Mix Chick Starter $3.95

MASTER FEED MILL Marion, O. Dial 2730.

USED CORN PLANTER with fertilizer attachments

Electric Brooder Units with fan $16.50

Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4811.

400 BALES first cut alfalfa, $1 a bale. T. L. Huntsman. Dial 4655.

Attention Farmers

Tank wagon service. Save on your gas and oil. Call us. Dial 2780 for delivery. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. week days.

Low Price Filling Station

E. Center and High

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw by truck load or bale. L. S. Russell, Cardington, O.

30-lb. buckets of grease in galvanized containers also 13, 15, 17 plate batteries at Bargain Prices See Them Before Buying

DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.

416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

Bale Ties and Wire Fence

W. H. GUY HARDWARE

203 N. Main. Dial 2160.

Open Friday and Saturday evenings.

HAVE a choice lot of Red Clover seeds, Alfalfa and Alsike. Edison Mills, Edison, O.

WAGON with flat bottom rack and grain bed. Double set of work harness. Hay tedder. Phone Green Camp 2221. E. H. Porter.

Milking Machines IN STOCK

Double unit complete with pipe and fittings for 10 stalls.

$157.90

Two single unit buckets complete with pipe and fittings for 10 stalls.

$202.90

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

351 W. Center. Marion, O.

FARM wagon like new, with grain bed, double disc, two bottom plow for tractor, mowing machine. I am going to the Navy, J. W. Reed. Phone 2838, Caledonia, Ohio.

Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn

Order Now—Supply Limited. Howard McCurdy. Dial 82231.

Roof Paints and Roof Cements Fix That Leaking Roof

Green Camp Hdw.

Open Evenings. Dial 143-7411.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

WAYNE oats, very good, $1.00 bushel. Frank Ward, ... miles west on Rt. 20.

TRACTOR OIL

Special ..... 5 gal. $1.75

100% Pure ... 5 gal. $2.15

100% Super Pennsylvania

5 GAL. $3.75

Lane's Supply Co.

433 W. Center. Dial 2...

ONE Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment, one Case tractor disc, one mud boat, one double set harness, one Hibbard coal and wood range, like new. Geo. A. Smith. Dial 3155.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

12, 16 or 20 gauge

RIFLE CARTRIDGES

22 long rifle or 30-30 Available to farmers now—See

Campbell Farm Supply

136 S. Prospect St. Dial 2...

PLOWS

Good two-bottom, 12-inch ... plow, $40. Three breaking plows $5 to $10, single ... plow, corn plows. Planet ... garden tractor, $200. Lawrence Farms.

PULVERIZERS

1—8-ft. Pulverizer, sprocket type, Single gang. 1—9-ft. Pulverizer, sprocket type, Single gang. 2—8-ft. double gang, soil filter pulverizers. Immediate delivery without priority. Easy payment plan

GLENN WALRAVEN

Ford-Ferguson Dealer 501 N. Main. Dial 2761. Res. ...

28-16 Huber separator for sale ... Hastings three miles west ... Meeker on Route 30S.

We still have a few bushels of CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

Place your order today for future delivery

Marion County Farm Bureau Co-op

Marion LaRue

HITCHES NOW IN STOCK

To change horse mowers to tractor. For I.H.C. only.

Campbell Farm Supply

196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2...

46—PUBLIC SALES

—FOR YOUR PUBLIC SALE— Call Frank E. Rengert—Auctioneer Dial 142-2223—Waldo, O.

For Your Next Sale Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer Richwood, Ohio. Phone 3...

Call L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auct. for your next Farm Sale Dial 82541.

HOLMES R. LINGO, Auct. Always near, as the nearest phone. Phone Mt. Victory G-...

48—FINANCIAL

48—MORTGAGE LOANS

FARM LOANS—That offer LOWER Interest— LONGER Time—SMALL Semi-annual payments. See H. G. Wenner, Sec.-Treas., Marion NFLA, 121 E. Center St., Marion, Ohio.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Money To Loan on Real Estate

at 4% interest, $5,000 to $25,000 loans made. Farm loans preferred. Send details as to value and amount of loan requested. Write P. O. Box 392, Columbus Ohio.

MONEY FOR FARMERS AT 4½% See Marion Production Credit Ass'n 137 E. Center. Dial 2...

MONEY TO LOAN

Personal Loans for emergencies, taxes, repairing, painting or purchase of livestock and equipment. Prompt service and reasonable rates.

The Marion County Bank

LOANS to farmers at 4½%! Producers Livestock Credit Association. 153½ E. Center. Dial 55...

PERSONAL LOANS

Why Pay More? $6 per $100 PER YEAR

No extras of any kind

THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY

127 N. Main.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT and Gas Station. A busy truck stop. Good business. Sohio Station, corner of Routes 68 and 30N, Williamstown, Ohio

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

53—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms and bath. Private entrance. Heat and utilities furnished. Adults. Dial 3...

WOULD like to share a seven room house with couple whose wife would take care of invalid wife. Dial 4372.

CLEAN, nicely furnished, two room apartment. Modern home. Adults only. 440 E. George.

UNFURNISHED, new, five room apartments, all utilities except electricity paid. Call at 125 S. Church. Absolutely no phone calls.

SLEEPING room, share home with adults. Cooking privileges. Dial 6204.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room, six blocks east of courthouse. On bus line. Adults only. 305 N. Greenwood.

MODERN, unfurnished apartment, four large rooms, rent reasonable; adults only. 134 E. Church.

FOUR furnished rooms Inquire 807 Bennett St.

SERVICE man's wife would like girl to stay nights for company. 466 Mary St. Dial 4554.

NICELY furnished house, all modern, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, close in, available immediately. Dial 3736.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice sleeping room for one or two, with garage, two blocks from bus, breakfast if desired. $5 per week, use of phone. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Dial 8541 ... Uhler.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for two. 213 S. High St.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OUT OF MY WAY. I NEED LOTS OF ROOM WHEN I PACK..
BUT MIN..
BUT NOTHING! DID YOU EXPECT TO GO TO THE COAST WITHOUT ME, YOU OLD ROMEO?!
OH, MRS GUMP. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? MY THINGS ARE ALL PACKED.
YOU, TOO?!
WHY NOT? I AM TRISHA'S STAND-IN!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

61--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS and ROOMS

...ED modern pleasant ... Utilities paid. On bus ... Dial 6739.

...— Unfurnished apart... room, garage, large sun... Phone 2552 Caledonia.

...l sleeping room, close ...shore. ...52 N. Vine.

...epting room in modern ...ome and phone, for one ...employed person. Dial ...619 N. Prospect.

...ng four-room unfurnished ... private modern ex... are close in. References ... Dial 4940 302 Cherry.

...MS — $4 PER WEEK ...ILLNER HOTELS ... St. Dial 2632.

63—HOUSES

...NT — Modern Upper and ...uplex, just completed. ...required. Available ... Box 87 The Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

...—Store room, good lo... Possession April 1st. ...425 Silver St.

WANTED TO RENT

... rent three or four ... shed apartment, two ...ng 1st or before. Box ...

... — Five room modern ... semi-modren. By adults ... five best of reference. ... after 5 p. m.

... — Three or Four room ...apartment. Prefer ...East section of Marion. ...b April 5th. Adults. ...Write P. O. Box 187.

...TO RENT — Equipped ...on shares, can give ...experienced. Elmer ... Barberton Ohio.

...RENT — House in ...ria Ashley or Pros... April 3rd. References. ... Rt. 3 Galion.

... executive wishes to ...ished house by April 1. ...aledonia 2633.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

65—HOUSES

... a house and extra lot ... 20, 214 ft. front, ...ept in Green Camp. Soft ... kitchen. Good well. ...Dark Farm. See Merle B. ...ner, Green Camp or phone ...

... in strictly modern house, ...ge, nice drive. Vacant. ... evenings.

Moderately Priced Homes

... W. Columbia $2,500
... ns, Darius 2,100
... Bennett 2,600
... Nye St. 2,500
... Blaine 5,000
Like Your Property With Us.

LONG'S REALTY
... S. Main Dial 3723, 6948, 5672.

...ST, eight room, modern, ... 1 condition, owner leaving ... Gen. E. Reinwald. Dial 5446.

...SALE—Six rooms, strictly modern, ...ar garage, large lot. This is ... of the most attractive, well ... homes in East Marion. ...shown by appointment only.

H. P. DRAKE
... S. Prospect Dial 6240.

...SALE—Six rooms and bath, ... garage, good condi... ...al buy, $2,200.

WILSON JONES, Realtor
... S. Main St. Dial 2047.

... Farms and City ... Property See

B. F. Ackley
... 1475 555 E. Center.

... 4 room house south of E Cen... ... room modern, slate ... garage, $5,350.

...TH—Close in, modern duplex, ... rental $40 month, $4,000

E. I. McCLAIN
... W. Center St. Dial 2825.

Planning to buy a home? Discuss your financing problems with us. Our rates, terms and service will please you.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,
134 East Center Street.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Buy—C. SCHELL—Sell
—REALTOR—

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Beautiful ... -bungalow, new roof, new furnace, cabinet sink. Lovely ... Garage. Appealing value at $4,000

SOUTHEAST—Extra-choice location, clever new home with the modern features the up-to-date ... demands.

$5,500—Splendid, strictly modern home on Bennett street. Charmingly decorated.

TWO doubles, $4,000 each.

128 W. Center. Dial 2155, 5178, 7756.
Jim Kirby, Associate.

WILL trade a good income, city business property for a farm. Dial 6318, 2594.
Sincotta Real Estate.

DUPLEX, Davids St., all modern, five rooms up, five rooms, sun parlor down, hot water heat. Garage. Lower apartment vacant. Dial 6358.

NICE modern home, Water St. Prospect Garage, priced to sell. A. D. Graham, Water St. Prospect, O.

COWAN SPECIAL

...T VERNON AVE. — Beautiful ... room home, too large for ... owner. Walnut finish, ... floor throughout, extra ... large double garage. ...owan Realty Co. Uhler-Phillips ... Dial 3105.

Schaffner Bargains

... Church—Bargain $5,000
... St.—Possession 5,000
... St.—Possession 3,550
... side—8 rooms, bath ... 2,700
... side—$500 down 2,500
... St.—Bath, garage 2,400
... St.—Bath, basement ... 2,100
... side—Bath, garage 1,350
... St.—Rents at $20.00 ... 1,700
... Five Rooms, bargain 1,400
... Main St. Dial 2405 or 6277.

... room, modern house with ... floors and new fur... ...lose in. Dial 3597.

...IST 'EM—WE SELL 'EM ...ake—Bungalow, 7½ acres ... $7,250.
... six room, bath, extra lot ... $3,250.
...—Six rooms, bath, $2,500.
...—Five rooms, gas, elec...

...McCLEARY ... St. Dial 2959 or 5952.

... house, N. State, modern ...furnace. Garage. Can give ... possession of one ...

CARL R. HAAS
...tial 2570 or 4550

...LEFONTAINE AVE — ... rooms, fully modern, ... room basement, new ... garage, in good ...on $8,800.

Prichard & Daniels
REALTORS
114½ S. Main.
Dial 2701, 7262, 9144.

66—FARMS

...ES six room house, large ... furnished good out build... ...electric in, good soil. $60 ... L. Fischer. Phone 71K. ...Gilead Ohio.

... productive, level, well ... buildings, electric, ... possession. Trade for ... West of Marion. ...$5,500; 112 Acres, $6,000. ...$4,800 Others. Crimg

FARMS

220 ACRES strictly modern home, tenant house, large barn, southwest of Marion.

J. W. KLINEFELTER
J. F. DIETSCH Salesman
1423½ E. Center Dial 2555—6355

17½ ACRES in Pleasant Acres on highway; also nice 8½ on Cherry Ave. A bargain. J. F. Harnett, 152 E. Main. Dial 7345.

27 ACRE farm, good location and recently improved. Possession at once. Priced to sell. Phone Marysville, Ohio 4-2-81.

2½ ACRES, 5 miles East Mt. Gilead, six rooms, electric, $1,250.
11 ACRES, close to Mt. Gilead six rooms, electric, small barn, $3,000

Don Garverick
22 E. Center St. Phone 111 or 19
Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

EIGHT acres with modern home, in edge of Caledonia, Ohio. ONE acre — with good five room house, double garage. $1,500.

J. C. Sharrock
Phone 2905 Caledonia.

I HAVE several farms for sale with immediate possession.

Floyd B. Klamfoth
46½ N. Sandusky St., Delaware, O.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Five to eight room, extra good home, give price and location. Box 70 The Star.

WANTED—A small farm five or six miles from Marion, around Green Camp, Prospect or Meeker. Not more than $2,500 or $3,000. Must have electric. Inquire 571 Bennett St., Marion, Ohio.

I WOULD like to buy a good, modern, five room house on East side.

CARL R. HAAS
Dial 2570 4539

WILL PAY CASH
For a number of homes located in any section of Marion. Can be singles, semi-modern or modern, doubles or duplex. Send full descriptions and best price to Box 32 Care of Star.

HAVE buyer for bungalow on east side. What have you?

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
179 E. Center St.
Dial 2559 or 2119.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

AUTO GLASS
Mufflers — Generators — Springs
SANDERS 163 Davids.

Headquarters for
V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
Young's Service, 356 W. Center.

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

FORD motor complete with radiator and transmission, in frame, exchange for stationary engine. Rear 557 Delaware Ave.
EMMETT YOUNG'S GARAGE

SPECIAL
New, undersized heaters for General Motor Cars
EMMETT YOUNG'S GARAGE
Rear 557 Delaware Ave.

RECONDITION FRONT SPRING SHACKLES
Ford and Mercury Cars ..$4.20
Trucks with two front springs 5.75
Lincoln cars 5.75

McKinney Motor Sales
274 N. Main. Dial 15521.

TIRES and TUBES
We Have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS 163 David-

Sleeves Installed
Motor Reboring
FRED DAVIS 684 Florence.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons and scooters for sale at Bud's Bike Shop, 133 Mill St. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MEN'S bicycles, tricycles and scooters. Also first-class rubber put on baby buggies, wagons, tricycles and scooters. Same as factory job. Guaranteed to stay on. CHET & ESTEL'S CYCLE STORE
176 N. Main.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1942 MODEL, three room Vagabond Victory house trailer, practically new, all built-in features.
Dial 2759.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

'31 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck, 400 Amp portable electric welder. Leave for service March 25
J. C. Benge Green Camp.

FOR SALE or will trade cow. New two-wheel trailer, factory made with 6.00x16 tires, used once. $90
Paul James — One mile east of Mt. Victory, Ohio.

76—PASSENGER CARS

GOING to the Navy will sell my '35 Oldsmobile "6" reasonable, exceptionally good condition, good rubber. Dial 6946.

YOUR CHOICE
37 to '39 Models
WITH PRE-WAR PRICES

ROY HENSEL MOTORS
124 N. Prospect St. Dial 2915.

'38 DODGE Tudor, good condition, fair tires.
334 Olney Ave.

Guaranteed Cars

'41 PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan. Fine grey finish, heater, defroster—five practically new pre-war tires.

'41 FORD
DeLuxe Six Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish—low miles with good rubber.

'36 Chevrolt 2-Door Sedan
'30 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

12 More To Choose from

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
202 S. Main. Dial 2282.

1939 STUDEBAKER
"President", all accessories, excellent tires $785.
Box 55 in care of Star

1940 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan, good tires, radio and heater.

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
455 W. Center. Dial 2778.

'40 CHEVROLET SPECIAL
DeLuxe Four-Door, radio, heater, defroster, excellent tires, low mileage. Rear 547 Delaware Ave.
EMMETT YOUNG'S GARAGE

GOOD USED CARS
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main.
Dial 2822.

78—PASSENGER CARS

'37 FORD Coupe, "27" Plymouth Coupe, rad o, heater, good tires. Dial 5465 or 2458

'36 BUICK SEDAN
4-Door Four Door with radio and heater. Just traded in by prominent local business man. Tires good for 6 to 8 more. SEE IT TODAY. Will trade and time terms.

GLENN WALRAVEN
141 N. Main. Dial 2781.

Today's Special
at
Ardrey's Used Car Lot of Big Values
First Door West of Palace Theater
OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M.

'37 DODGE
Four-door sedan, good tires, radio, heater, mechanically right.

$385

ARDREY MOTOR SALES
Your Dodge and Plymouth Agency
Garage at 184 N. Main St.

1937 Ford Coach

Walston Motor Sales
247 N. State. Dial 2946

37 BUICK Convertible. Good condition. Call at
462 Silver St.

For Fine Used Cars
See Us First
1941 Plymouth
Special DeLuxe Coach, radio, heater seat covers, and other extras. Clean inside and out. Excellent tires. Better hurry if you want to see this one.

Two Dozen Others To Choose From

DANNER BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
Dial 3978
After 6 p. m. 2279
R. C. Taylor.

Good Used Cars
All makes and models.
22 to choose from.

Drumm Auto Sales
244 N. Main. Dial 2078.
Open till 8 p. m.

1940 PLYMOUTH, A-1 condition Elmer's Gulf Station, Upper Sandusky.

1939 Chevrolet
Clean and good condition.
21 other cars to choose.

Donelson Motor Co.
485 W. Center. Dial 2447.
Open Evenings Till 9

1935 CHEVROLET two-door, good tires, good condition. 245 Park Blvd after 5 p. m.

1940 PLYMOUTH Four-door sedan, looks and runs like new. Mechanically perfect, good rubber. 205 Bellefontaine.

1941 CHEVROLET sedan, good tires and engine. Cheap transportation. 528 Darling.

1939 Ford Fordor Sedan
4 NEW TIRES
Phone 2623 or 2625, Ashley O

'36 FORD, GOOD TIRES
516 Park

1940
Chevrolet Coupe
Good Condition
Good Tires — Heater
Dial 2495

'41 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan
'41 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan

PAUL LAWTHER MOTORS
440 W. Center. Dial 2462.

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED AT ONCE
Small used car, in first class condition, must have good tires and be priced right.
Box 54, care of Star.

WE PAY THE TOP PRICE
For good clean late model cars
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main St.

WANTED
50 — USED CARS — 50
In the next 30 days. If you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.

Symes Motor Sales
Dial 2177. 209 N. Main.

LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

were made without consulting the British and the Russian governments as to whether anything should be announced on a subject which certainly affects their interests as much as ours. Moreover, the remarks the President did make were so confusing that American officials who know the facts were astounded.

All this goes a long way to indicate why the state of our relations is so much less brilliant than

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Car	53½	Continental Motor	5½
Amer Sm Sg & Ref	25	Cooper Bessemer Pfd	52
American Rad & St Sd	13½	Curtiss Wright	5
American Smelting & R	53½	Douglas Aircraft	38¾
American Tel & Tel	129¾	Du Pont De Nemours	163
American Tobacco B	63¾	Electric Auto Lite	32½
Anaconda	24¾	Erie Railroad	12½
Arkansas Natural Gas	3¾	General Electric	32½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	3¾	General Foods	37½
Atchison T & S F	65	General Motors	61¾
Atlantic Refining	20½	Goodrich	41¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾	Goodyear	27½
Baltimore & Ohio	4	Hart Walker	17
Bendix Aviation	43¾	International Harvester	72½
Bethlehem Steel	63¾	Johns-Manville	37½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¾	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Class	13½
Chrysler	59	Kroger Co	17½
Cities Service	10¾	Montgomery Ward	47¾
Cities Service pfd	107¾	National Biscuit	21¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	4½	National Dairy	20¾
Continental Motor	5½	New York Central	19¾
Cooper Bessemer Pfd	52	Norfolk & Western	104½
Curtiss Wright	5	North American	19¾
Douglas Aircraft	38¾	Ohio Oil	19¾
Du Pont De Nemours	163	Penney J. C.	75¾
Electric Auto Lite	32½	Pennsylvania Railroad	28¾
Erie Railroad	12½	Phillips Petroleum	48¾
General Electric	32½	Procter-Gamble	34½
General Foods	37½	Pullman	32½
General Motors	61¾	Pure Oil	17½
Goodrich	41¾	Republic Steel	15¾
Goodyear	27½	Sears-Roebuck	66¾
Hart Walker	17	Servel Inc.	10¾
International Harvester	72½	Shell Union	20¾
Johns-Manville	37½	Socony-Vacuum	11
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Class	13½	Standard Oil Indiana	31¾
Kroger Co	17½	Standard Oil N. J.	57
Montgomery Ward	47¾	Timken Roller Bearing	47½
National Biscuit	21¾	TransAmerican	9¾
National Dairy	20¾	Union Carbide	80
New York Central	19¾	United Aircraft	38¾
Norfolk & Western	104½	U. S. Rubber	38¾
North American	19¾	U. S. Steel	54¾
Ohio Oil	19¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	95¾
Penney J. C.	75¾	Wheeling Steel	22¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	28¾	Woolworth	34¾
Phillips Petroleum	48¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	26¾
Procter-Gamble	34½	1 p. m. Sales	552,450

RAILS STAGE BRISK RALLY

Rubbers, Scattered Specialties Also Exhibit Recovery Signs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 21—Rails rallied briskly in today's stock market, along with rubbers and scattered specialties, after some early irregularity caused by further profit cashing on the lengthy upswing.

Dealings slowed in the wake of a moderately active opening then picked up as the transport group came to life. While many industrials continued apathetic, gain of fractions to a point or so were well distributed near the fourth hour.

Investment purchasing, based on earnings and the political outlook still was the principal trend prop.

At 1944 peaks were Baltimore & Ohio common and preferred, Erie, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Western Union "A" and "B" and general realty. Ahead were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, American Tobacco Common and "B" and Dunhill.

WHEAT HITS BRISK TRADING AT CLOSE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 21 — The brisk trade which characterized the wheat and rye markets shortly after the opening was renewed just before the close today and prices showed substantial gains in reflection of tight cash markets and a bullish interpretation of the government's crop report on intentions to plant.

The rye market, however, was unsettled at times and commission houses sold the grain on bulges with the result that prices backed down at times. Firmness in wheat also was attributed to short covering and possible closing of spreads between this and other markets.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — Market lower, good quality for fat hogs 14; roughs 12@12.50; stags 9.50@10.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 15.50@16.50; medium to good 13@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady, good to choice, 15.50@16.00; medium 14@15; common and culls 12 down; good sheep 6@7.50; medium 5@6; common and culls, 4 down.

Cattle—market steady; prime 14@16; butcher cattle 12@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 8@11; fat cows 8@10; cutters 6@7; canners 4 down; butcher bulls 9@11.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 21—(WFAA)—Hogs 32,000; slow, 10-20 lower, closing 15-20 off, with indications around 8,000 unsold; good and choice 190-350 lbs. 14.00@25, top 14.30 paid early; good and choice 160-180 lbs. 13.25@14.10; sows 10-15 lower, good and choice 250-550 lbs. 13.65@90, choice light weights to 14.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,700; good and choice fed steers and yearling strong to shade higher; medium grades steady; trade only moderately active; killing quality mostly medium to good; bulk 12.25@16.00, 16.55 bid on choice weighty steers; several loads strictly good and choice long yearlings and light steers 16.00@65; all other classes fully steady, with bulls mostly scarce and instances 10-15 higher; best heifers 15.50, bulk 12.75@16.25; cutter cows 8.50 down; most beef cows 9.00@11.50, strictly good kinds sparingly to 12.00; heavy sausage bulls sold up to 11.90; and heavy fat bulls to 11.00; vealers firm at 15.50 down, odd head choice offerings 16.00.

Sheep 5,000; today's trade; slaughter lambs opening steady to 15 lower; two loads good and choice, mostly good grade Colorado fed lambs 16.25, load or so held slightly higher; best good 95 lbs; some medium and good wooled lambs 15.75; load mixed grade medium to choice shorn buck lambs with No 1 pelts 13.75; sheep practically absent.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 21 — Hogs 500, active and 10 higher; 160-180 lb. 14.00@14.50, 190-200 lb. 14.50@75, 200-220 lb. 14.65@75, 220-250 lb. 14.55@75, 250-300 lb. 14.40@55, 300-350 lb. 13.25@14.25.

Cattle 75, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 15.00@16.00; heifers good to choice 13.50@14.00; cows good to choice 11.00@11.50; bulls good to choice 11.00@12.00.

Calves 150 steady; good to choice 16.00@16.00.

Sheep 500 steady; choice lambs wool 15.75@16.75; wathers 4.00@8.00, clipped lambs 14.50@15.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 21 — Cattle 600 steady; steers 1300 lb. up choice 16.00@16.75; 750-1100 lb. 15.00@16.00; 600-1000 lb. 14.00@15.50; heifers 12.00@15.50; cows 8.00@11.50; good butcher bulls 10.00@12.50.

Calves 400 steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00; medium to good 10.00@15.00.

Sheep and lambs 300 steady; springers good to choice 15.00@16.00; wethers 5.00@6.50; ewes 3.00@6.00.

Hogs 3,000, 15 lower; heavies 250-300 lb. 13.25@75; good butchers 160-220 lb. 14.25; roughs 12.50@13.00; 13.15@14.15; roughs 11.50@12.00.

TOP HOGS $14.50 AT MARION STOCK SALE

Consignments of 287 Persons, in Area Handled.

The Marion Union Stock Yards Monday paid top hogs at $14.50. Consignments were handled for 287 persons in Marion and nearby counties. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,258 head, 180-200 lbs. 14.20, 200-300 lbs. 14.40@14.50, 160-180 lbs. 13.85; 130-160 lbs. 11.70@12.50; 100-140 lbs. 10.00@12.00; good sows 12.75@13.25, good boars 10.50@11.50.

Calf receipts 151; good to choice 16.00@17.10; medium to good 14.00@16.00, common to medium 10.00@11.00, culls 10 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 1127, good to choice wool lambs 15.50@16.00; medium to good wool lambs 14.50@15.50; top clip lambs 15.50, good sheep for slaughter 7.00, medium sheep for slaughter 6.00@6.50, common and culls 4.00@6.00.

Cattle receipts 122; top fat steers, dry fed 14.50@15.50, medium to good steers, dry fed 13.00@14.50, good butcher steers 13.00@15.00; top fat heifers 13.00@14.50; medium to good heifers 11.00@13.00; top fat bulls 10.50@12.10; stocker bulls 8.00@10.00, top fat cows 10.00@11.40, medium cows 8.00@10.00, cutter cows 6.00@8.00, canner cows 4.00@6.00, milk cows 60.00@100.00.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Tuesday market after 2.30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.65; No 2 white oats, .79.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

* * *

Soybeans No 2 yellow, farmer's price $1.85.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 21 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.72½; July 1.68¼.
Oats—July 75¾.
Rye—May 1.30, July 1.29½.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 21—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.73¼	1.72¾	1.73
July	1.69½	1.68¾	1.69½
Oats			
May			81¾
July	79	78¾	79
Rye			
May	1.30¾	1.29¾	1.30½
July	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.29¾
Barley			
May	1.27¾	1.25¾	1.27
July	1.24	1.21¾	1.23

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, March 21 — Grain on track FOB the New York rate points, nominal:

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.70½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.14½; No. 4, 1.13½.
Oats: No 2 white 80@81; No. 3, 79@80.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.85@88.
Hay—Baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy, No. 1, 26.00; clover No. 1, 20.00; Alfalfa No. 1, first cutting 22.00; No. 1 second cutting 24.00; straw — wheat 16.00; oats 11.50

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs—Market temporarily unsettled and not sufficiently stable to make possible an accurate listing of paying prices either for dealers or grocers. Quotations to be resumed when market becomes stabilized.

Butterfat—tfn.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 21—Butter firm; receipts 418,100; creamery butter, 92 score AA 41¾; 92 A 41; 90 B 40¾; 89 C 40½; cooking 88 28; centralized carlots 90 40¾.

Eggs, receipts 28,404, weak; U. S. specials local 35 cars 25½ to 26; U. S. extras local 24 cars 24½ to 25; standards 23; dirties 20; checks 20 to 20½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 21—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 43½; large A 43; medium AA 38; medium A 36.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roosters and light capons 32 1/10 a pound; heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31 6/10; fowls of all weights 26 6/10; stags and old roosters 20 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 32; young turkeys light 26 6/10; medium 27 1/10; heavy 29 1/10; old turkeys light 25 6/10; medium 29 1/10; heavy 31 1/10.

Potatoes 3.75@4.25 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 2.00@2.25 per bushel.

Former Ashley Resident Stricken in Columbus

ASHLEY, March 21—Mrs. Minnie Douglass, 73, formerly of Ashley, died in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, Monday noon after a long ill illness of several months. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Jr., and husband, Superintendent Elliott, for [illegible] a resident of Ashley for [illegible] years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Elliott, of Columbus, she is survived by [illegible] children, [illegible] grandchildren, [illegible] great grandchildren, [illegible] brother, [illegible] and Mrs. C. H. Lee [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Ashley at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. [illegible] officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Ashley.

were our hopes after Moscow [illegible] Teheran. In a word, they [illegible] extremely optimistic.

FORMER MARIONITES AT TRINIDAD POST

Mrs. Alice Hill Acts As Escort for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Escorting the first lady of the land on a sightseeing tour of a USO cafeteria where she is dietician was the pleasant task of a former Marion resident, Mrs. Alice Hill, who with her husband, W. T. S. Hill, is stationed at Trinidad, British West Indies. Mr. Hill, also a former Marion resident, is business manager of the USO club. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gabriel of 215 Edgewood drive and Mr. Hill formerly was physical director at the Y. M. C. A. here. In February of last year they went to Trinidad from Zanesville, where Mr. Hill was general secretary at the Y for the preceding eight years.

Mrs. Roosevelt is described as being "sweet, gracious and understanding," by Mrs. Hill in a letter telling of her experience as guide through her department. The first lady found the cafeteria interesting and praised the work of the employes and executives. In the ice cream parlor she took some time to converse with a young man after learning he was one of a family of six children serving their country. Following the tour Mrs Roosevelt talked to the boys in the club, "not from the stage but on the level with them," Mrs. Hill wrote. Later Mrs. Hill had a second visitor a USO overseas woman official, whose greeting upon being introduced was "so this is the lady who is operating the biggest food service in this hemisphere."

Mrs. Hill hopes to come home perhaps by May, she wrote. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have a daughter, Mary Ellen Clary, wife of John Clary who is in the armed forces and studying engineering at Stillwater, Okla. Mrs Hill visited her parents here for a month before going to Trinidad.

Marion, Bucyrus and Kirby Youths Naval Volunteers

Eleven 17-year-old boys enlisted in the Navy the first half of March through the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at 196 South Main street. They are Thomas Wayne Casey of Bucyrus, Wayne Ellsworth Crabtree of near Marion, James William Hawk of Bucyrus, George Edwin Ingram of 684 North State street, Lester Ray Laucher of 806 Congress street, Norman Donald Leeper of 321 Fairview avenue, Richard Calvin Metcalf of Bucyrus, Jack Owen Patchett of Kirby, George John Sakel of Bucyrus, Holly Lee Starner of near Marion and Alden Adolph Winterstellar of 417 Oak street.

Marion Area Represented at Legion War Meeting

A number of American Legion members from Marion and surrounding counties attended the Winter War conference of the Legion at Columbus Sunday afternoon. Speakers were Lt. Gov. Paul Herbert and Martin V. Corfey, immediate past department commander of Ohio and acting national commander.

Herbert spoke on the problems of post-war planning and proposed that a full-time service officer be placed in each county to take care of claims of returning veterans and of widows and orphans.

The subject of the second speaker was the "desperate need" for hospital facilities for wounded and mentally sick servicemen and he told of his experience in touring hospitals for these men. It was urged that all Legionaires support actively the Legion Omnibus bill before congress.

Present from Marion county were Fred P. Hues of Marion, county commander representing Caledonia Post No. 401, D. J. MacDonald, Jewell Ralston, local commander, J. A. Dripps, Craig Rogers, Robert Brown, William Arndt, John Moore, Arthur Stayner and Erwin Breithaupt of Marion Post No. 162; Dr. H. A. Hoopes and Harry Shannon of LaRue Post No. 101; Edward Perry of Prospect Post No. 368. Attending from Mt. Gilead Post No. 329 were Wes Masters, Harold McCammon, commander, Ernest Rinehart, John Hickman, S. W. Royston, Lafe Courtright, Fleet L. Parks and Tom Campbell.

Lt. Maner in Unit Given Presidential Citation

First Lt. Edward D. Maner, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Knapp Maner, stationed with the India China Wing, Air Transport Command, is in a unit which received a presidential citation for performance of duty in action during December last year. Announcement of the honor was made recently by the war department.

In that month the India China Wing substantially exceeded the tonnage target set for transportation of vital supplies to China by air. The record was made on high level air routes over impassable terrain under treacherous weather conditions and through territory constantly [illegible] by enemy fighter planes. The [illegible] commends the [illegible] and devotion to duty by the entire [illegible] which made [illegible] possible. [illegible] Maner is [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Knapp, 1[illegible] Marion. [illegible] Maner, [illegible] Marion, is [illegible] with the [illegible] Corps [illegible] Pacific area.

Features at Marion Theaters

Betty Hutton Film Still at Palace; New Programs To Start at Marion, Ohio and State.

Betty Hutton in the comedy, "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" continued today at the Palace theater. The picture was first shown in Marion during the Fourth War Loan Bond rally at the theater recently. It will remain at the Palace through Wednesday.

To get past her father who does not want her to attend a dance for departing service men, Miss Hutton asks Eddie Bracken, her adoring but insipid beau, to take her to a movie. There she leaves him while she makes merry with the soldiers. During jitterbug routines and a wild auto ride comedy incidents lead to the "miracle."

"Open Fire," a sportlight, "Package for Jasper," with the Madcap Model and a newsreel are additions to the program. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," is shown at 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Ohio Feature

At the Ohio theater, "The Fighting Sullivans," life story of five American brothers who turned out to be naval heros, may be seen starting today. An ordinary American family is viewed in its everyday life. Homespun humor and a few tears accompany the story of the Sullivan brothers as they grow up. When the youngest falls in love, the jokes and horseplay of the remaining four nearly break the affair, but finally their spirit of fraternity wins out. When war is declared there is no other course except for them all to enlist together.

They continue on their unusual course when they are all placed aboard the same destroyer and sent to the Pacific war theater. There the climax of the picture develops.

"The Frog and The Princess," a color cartoon, "Steamboat on the River," a technicolor scenic reel and a newsreel are also featured on the program. "The Fighting Sullivans," is being shown at 1:15, 3:30, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Marion Hill

"Never a Dull Moment," starring the Ritz brothers, Frances Langford and Franklin Pangborn, and "She's for Me," featuring David Bruce and Grace McDonald are now showing at the Marion theater.

The Ritz brothers are seen as innocent accomplices in the theft of a priceless diamond necklace in "Never a Dull Moment." Miss Langford appears as a singer in the sumptuous night club where much of the comedy action of the film takes place. Mary Beth Hughes is cast as an irresistable pick pocket in the comedy.

"She's for Me" is an original screen comedy. The plot revolves around a mixup of two young lawyers and their girl friends. David Bruce appears as one of the breezy pair. Shows at the Marion are continuous from 11:45 a. m.

State Program

At the State theater, "Great Impersonation" starring Ralph Bellamy and Evelyn Ankers, and "Military Academy" featuring Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan are being shown. "Military Academy," shows life among a group of boys being trained to military discipline in a school. Short subjects, "At His Side," and "Arctic Passage" are being shown with the double feature. The theater opens at noon and shows are continuous.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All programs are listed at Eastern Standard time.

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
8:00 Personalities	Big Sister	News	Art Robinson
8:15 Matinee	In Harmony	Edwin C. Hill	Jack, Gt. Killer
8:30 Tom Manning	Lum & Abner	3 Dots & Dash	News, Music
8:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Superman
9:00 Reporter	Fred Waring	Love a Mystery	Fulton Lewis
9:15 World News	New Reporter	Harry James	Sweeney Boys
9:30 Ronald Colman	Lloyd's Boat	Gus Haenschen	Tales
9:45 " "	M. V. Kaltenb'n	Orchestra	Dinner Music
7:00 Johnny Presents	Johnny	Big Town	News
7:15 " "	Presents	" "	Fulton Oursler
7:30 Date with Judy	A Date With	Judy Canova	Pick & Pat
7:45 " "	Judy	" "	
8:00 Mystery Theatre	Mystery	Burns & Allen	W. Front Page
8:15 " "	Theatre	" "	Evening Moods
8:30 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Report to the	Musical Show
8:45 and Molly	and Molly	Nation	" "
9:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Columbia Pres-	Sign Off
9:15 " "	" "	ents Cornelia	" "
9:30 Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Amer Melodies	" "
9:45 " "	" "	Musical	" "
10:00 Fred Waring	News	News	" "
10:15 Harkness	Vic and Sade	Banker	" "
10:30 News Reporter	Buenanoers	Romance	" "
10:45 Symphonette	Dorothy Rhoer	" "	" "
11:00 News	News	News	News
11:15 Roy Shield	Gregor Ziemer	Stafford Spts	Walter Compton
11:30 Music	Orchestra	Fun with Dunn	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
9:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	News	News
9:30 Time to Shine	News	Swing	News, Wake Up
9:45 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	Kno-w-America	News and Jots
10:00 Jean Colbert	Main, Matinee	" "	Wake Up Club
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady	Front Page
9:30 Helpmate	Helpmate	Mrs Peters	Housewives
10:00 Road of Life	Road of Life	Amanda	News
10:30 Brave Tomorrow	Brave Tomorrow	Bright Horizon	Fashions
11:00 Social Secretary	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	Rosko Carter
11:30 Editor's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News
12:00 News Reporter	Goldbergs	Life's Beauty	Ray Daly
12:30 Livestock Quot.	News	News	Al Parlin
1:00 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
1:30 World Light	Light of World	Love, Learn	Dance Band
2:00 Women of Amer	Wom'n of Amer.	Linda's Love	Rhealah Carter
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony	Musical Pastels
2:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Backstage Wife	Back

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

KATIE and Sam Ticer are like a match and the edge of a matchbox. Put them into juxtaposition and there's an immediate flare up. I knew that this could not be permitted at this juncture, and I spoke quickly to my neighbor whose demeanor was fast assuming that of an angry turkey gobbler.

"If you'll just come with me, Mr. Ticer, and Jerry also," I said quickly, "you can wait in my study until Major Grantland is ready to see you. He is eating his luncheon now."

Follow

I turned away and they followed me immediately — to my great relief, for I hoped that they would not turn their eyes in Katie's direction. A thunder-cloud would have fled in futile envy after a look at Katie's face.

When I had them safely in the studio, I passed them cigars, which I knew were a rarity with them, and gestured toward some magazines composed almost wholly of photographs — for I knew their mental limitations — which lay upon the table.

"As soon as Katie has finished pressing the clothing you are to wear, I'll come for you," I told them, and hurried back into the kitchen, finding Katie muttering to herself as she passed the electric iron over the clothing of Hugh and Lee Chow with then energy of a wood chopper wielding an axe.

"Dose Ticers!" she ejaculated when I had come within hearing. "Day tink demselves dooks or kings or something ven dey get put in parlor instead of vaiting round in keetchen or oudside, vere dey belong."

Reproved

"Katie," I said sternly, "I want you to stop this nonsense at once. This is wartime, and Major Grantland wants those men to do something for him. I thought you didn't want them around while you worked, so I took them away. By the way, Major Grantland wants to you this afternoon. Something secret about his work, I believe. But I certainly couldn't send you up to him in as bad a temper as you are exhibiting now."

In time-honored phraseology, she "not only snapped at and swallowed bait, hook line, and sinker, but climbed up the bank, looking for the pole."

She took her hand away from the iron handle and clasped it against the other as she raised them toward me.

"Oh-h,-Meesis Graham! My darling Meesis Graham! Plees forgeet your bad Katie! I nefer, neter say bad teengs about dose Ticers again eef you only—"

"Take that iron up instantly," I admonished her, and with a little screech, she grabbed it up and looked critically at the towel which covered the cloth she was pressing, then picked up a corner of the towel and looked at the cloth beneath.

No Harm Done

"No harm done," she said, replacing the towel. "Dot towel she leetle too damp anyway. But dot Major Grantland he no vant me to help heem eef I burn hees clothes all oop! Ees dot vot he vants, Meesie Graham, for me to help heem in his detecatuff vork?"

"I don't know, Katie," I said, prudently resting on my present victory, and knowing from the exultation in her voice that I now held her in the very middle of my palm. "He simply said he wished to see you some time this afternoon. I will let you know the time. But just now I want those pieces of clothing as soon as you have finished pressing them."

"In ten meenits I hat dem all done," she promised, and I went upstairs on the word, and straight to my father's suite.

Hugh opened the door at my knock, and I saw that he was busily putting the dishes back into the dinner wagon, and making a very neat job of it.

"I'll get Lee Chow's things in just a minute," he said. "That bed tray standing up beside the bed was wonderful for him. I propped him up with pillows, and he enjoyed his luncheon immensely. I think your diagnosis was correct. I doubt if he'll need a doctor."

Bringing Ticers Up

"I hope not," I said. "I'm bringing the two Ticer men up here in about eight minutes, together with all the clothing which Katie has been drying and pressing. If you'll supervise their getting into them, and instructing them what to do, I'll see Charlie Kent when he gets here, unless you'd rather see him. But he wants to leave here about two-thirty, or perhaps five or ten minutes later. His tires, you know. He used to make that trip to Fliverhead in thirty-five minutes easily."

He looked at his wrist watch and made a quick mental calculation.

"If you bring them up in eight minutes, I'll have them ready before your Charlie Kent arrives. And you had better bring him straight up here when he comes. We'll have a council of war."

"Will you need me?" I asked.

He turned and looked at me with astonishment, pretending or real, I could not tell.

"Perhaps you do not remember," he said, "that the scheme for hoodwinking the taxi driver, Shumway, was yours from beginning to end. Of course I shall need you here."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Pediatrician

It is something of a jolt to be reminded that pediatrics, the specialty of diseases of children, is a very new development in medical practice, Dr. Isaac A. Abt, one of the leading representatives of that specialty, tells us in his autobiography—Baby Doctor (published by Whittlesey House, New York), that he was among the first in this country to choose such a field. When he discussed his future with older doctors they tried to discourage him. "The diseases of children are the specialty of the general practitioner. There is no future in pediatrics."

This was at the beginning of the twentieth century. And since then the specialty of pediatrics has grown into one of the most scientific branches of medicine. I am inclined to believe that after the specialty of diseases of the eye it is the most scientific. This is partly due to the fact that the pediatrician has such perfect control over his patient. If you prescribe a diet for a baby in a crib it is very likely that the patient will get exactly what you prescribe. But if you prescribe for a 40-year-old pighead in a chair, he may follow the diet and he may walk down to the corner and eat what he darn pleases.

The public is beginning to understand that the pediatrician is the family's adviser about the child both in health and in sickness. Examinations of a growing child at regular intervals determine whether it is developing normally. "The child's specialist," writes Dr. Abt, "was finally recognized as monitor of the total organism. Why it wouldn't eat carrots and when it should start taking piano lessons were questions that could be put to him with as much propriety as what would stop its cough and how long it should stay in bed. The world-shaking, or at least family shaking, events in the life of an infant—teeth, walking and talking are his regular topics of discussion and concern."

The great triumphs of preventive medicine in children's diseases have been the elimination of the diarrhoeal diseases by the use of clean and inspected milk; the prevention of the nutritional diseases by scientific diet particularly the inclusion of fruit juices and cod liver oil to prevent scurvy and rickets, and third, the prevention of contagious diseases by vaccines, such as diphtheria toxoid, whooping cough, scarlet fever, typhoid and smallpox vaccination.

None of these things was accomplished without a fight—against greed and prejudice and superstition. Dairymen back in 1900 thought pasteurizing and certifying milk involved too much expense.

It took a long time to overcome the public's prejudice against injecting "serums" into a healthy child. Yet what a difference it made! Dr. Abt made a return visit to Europe in 1928. In one of the children's hospitals he found the physicians looking unusually grave. "We are in for an epidemic of diphtheria," they said. "We thought we had the disease stamped out, but yesterday we had three new cases, and four today." Dr. Abt had seen nothing like that epidemic for 10 years. In America diphtheria immunization had become general practice. In Europe the old prejudices held it back.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. D.—Is there any treatment other than operation for tumour of the womb"

A—The X-ray is valuable in certain kinds of cases.

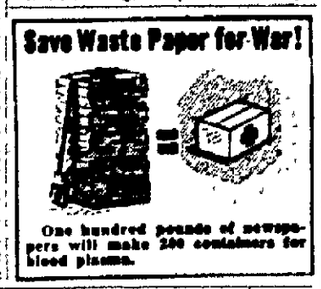
B. M.—Can a doctor tell if you are anemic by looking at your fingernails?

A—Yes, to a certain extent, but the palms of the hands are better.

J. H.—Is there any harm in giving 2 to 3 year old children a small baked potato every day?

A—Heavens, no! you can even give a six months old baby a mashed or baked potato every day.

The best known English translations of Homer are those of Andrew Lang, Chapman and Pope.



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT
SCRAPS
BIG BELLIED PALM - CUBA
HOW LONG HAS GLASS BEEN MADE BY MACHINERY?
ABOUT 36 YEARS
THE ARMS OF JESUS NINO, A HERON WERE AMPUTATED UNDER THE OLD REGIME TO STOP ALLEGED FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING ACTIVITIES.
NINO LATER LEARNED TO WRITE WITH HIS TEETH AND WROTE A BOOK ON PRESIDENT OBREGON'S PLACE IN HISTORY, WHICH BECAME A MEXICAN BEST SELLER. — GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Just Kids
MY GOODNESS—HE LOOKS DOWN IN THE MOUTH
WHAT'S THE MATTER—CHUM?
EVERYTHING!
WELL—MOM SAID SHE COULD USE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS VERY NICELY
AND DID YOUR FATHER GIVE YOU THIRTY-FIVE CENTS?
NO—I WAITED AROUND AND POP CALLED UP—THE OFFICE WANTED HIM TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO AT ONCE
CHUM—THAT IS FATE AND I DON'T LIKE FATE

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

By Laura Wheeler

Twin dolls are always cause for excitement . . . and welcome every day in the year. These cuddly darlings are made by cutting two identical pieces for the bodies.

Make brother and sister twins use scraps for their clothes. Pattern 472 has a transfer pattern and directions for dolls and clothes.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Smoothly side-buttoned, the clean-cut lines of this dress emphasize your reed-slim waist. Pattern 4709 is flawlessly designed . . . not a seam too many . . . not a frill or furbelow. That's why it's no trouble to make. The flattering back-flounce hat is perfect with it.

Pattern 4709 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric, hat requires ½ yard.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

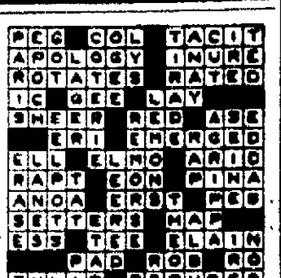
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

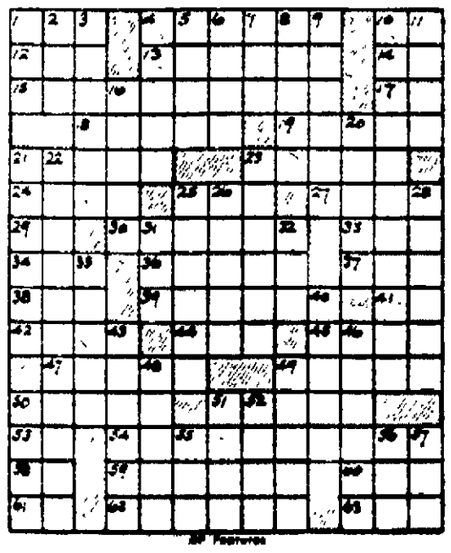
1. Soft food
4. Dash
10. Continent: abbr.
12. Season for use
13. Photographic instrument
14. Exist
15. Member of a corporation
17. Division of a state: abbr.
18. City in Massachusetts
19. Nostrils
21. Former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution
23. Fall
24. Peruse
25. Tar Scotch
27. Helps
29. Like
30. One that screens from the light
33. Negative
34. City in Paraguay
36. Abscond
37. Devoured
38. Transgression
39. Simplest
41. Metric land measure
42. Vice
44. Masculine nickname
45. Fury
47. Watchful
49. Meditates
50. Short for a man's name
51. Movements of the feet
53. Three-toed sloth
54. All
58. Proceed
59. Withdraw
60. Huge wave
61. Ahead
62. Soles of plows
63. Spinning toy

DOWN

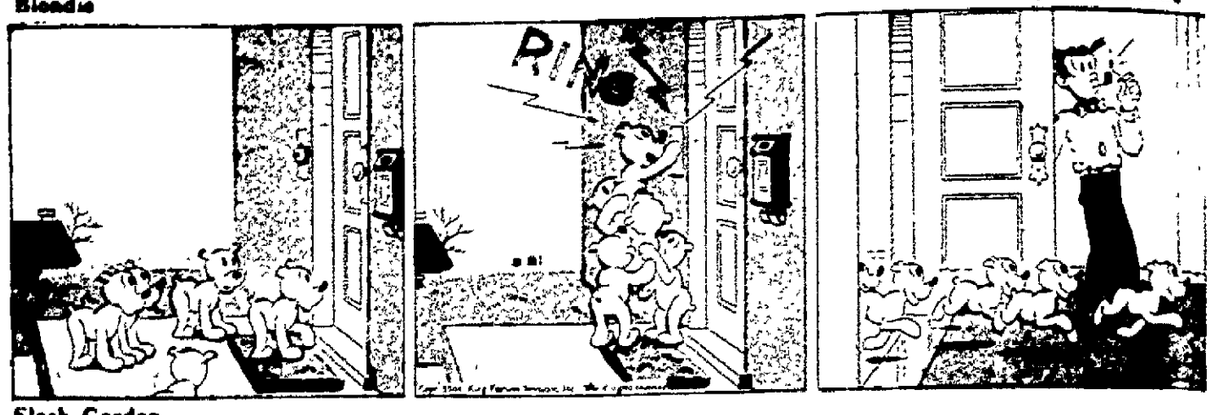
1. Moccasin
2. Gone by
3. Iran
4. Chide
5. Feel
6. Body of Moslem priests
7. Steep
8. Aromatic principle of violet root
9. New Zealand hedge laurel
10. Priesthood
11. Book of the Bible
16. Spotted cats: poetic
20. California rockfish
21. Cook in a certain way
22. Arrangement of the parts of a flower in the bud
23. Made a slight sound
25. Ability
26. Worship
28. Cubic meters
31. Finished edge
32. Thing: law
35. Old-womanish
40. Verity
43. Mechanical bars
44. Help
45. Take great delight
46. Particles
50. Kind of starch
51. Grating
52. Northernmost point of the Isle of Man
55. Greek letter
56. Late: comb. form
57. Opening



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Blondie — By Chic Young



Flash Gordon

STOP, YOU LITTLE FOOL!
I HATE YOU OLD MAN, YOU'VE TURNED DORIM AGAINST ME!
WHO IS THIS WOMAN SON?
TIGRA, THE GIRL I LOVED --BUT SHE SEEMS TO HAVE GONE MAD. MAYBE IT'S THE STRAIN OF OUR MANY PERILS

DOES YOUR ANKLE HURT, TIGRA?... FLASH, MAYBE THAT'S IT! REMEMBER WHEN THE ROCK-FERRET BIT TIGRA'S ANKLE?
THAT MUST BE THE ANSWER, DALE!

By Lyman Young

Tim Tyler

NOT MUCH IS KNOWN OF OTAK ERLIDE, EXCEPT THAT HE IS AN AGENT OF THE OCTOPUS RING. USUALLY CARRIES A CANE--COAST PATROL STATIONS BE ON THE LOOKOUT--
GLORYANA! DO YOU SUPPOSE LIEUT FLEET KNOWS OF THIS, TIM?
NOT UNTIL WE TELL HIM! COME ON, SPUD--
SORRY, FELLOWS, NO ADMITTANCE. THE LIEUTENANT'S CONFERRING PRIVATELY WITH SOME STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL
HM- WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SEARCH ME! ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE'S IMPORTANT-LOOKING--EVEN CARRIES A CANE
WILL WHAT??
A-A CANE?

Thimble Theater

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover

YOU LOOK DESPERATE. ANYTHING WRONG?
PLENTY!
IT COULDN'T BE THAT YOU BROKE OFF YOUR ENGAGEMENT WITH BUBBLES
HOW'D YOU BUSSE IT CONCERNING BUBBLES?
PERHAPS-ER-I CAN HELP YOU PATCH THINGS UP
I STILL LOVE HER, BUT ON FIFTY BUCKS A MONTH, MARRIAGE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION-I COULDN'T KEEP A KITTEN
GOOD GRIEF! OF COURSE, YOU CAN-BUBBLES IS CRAZY ABOUT CATS!

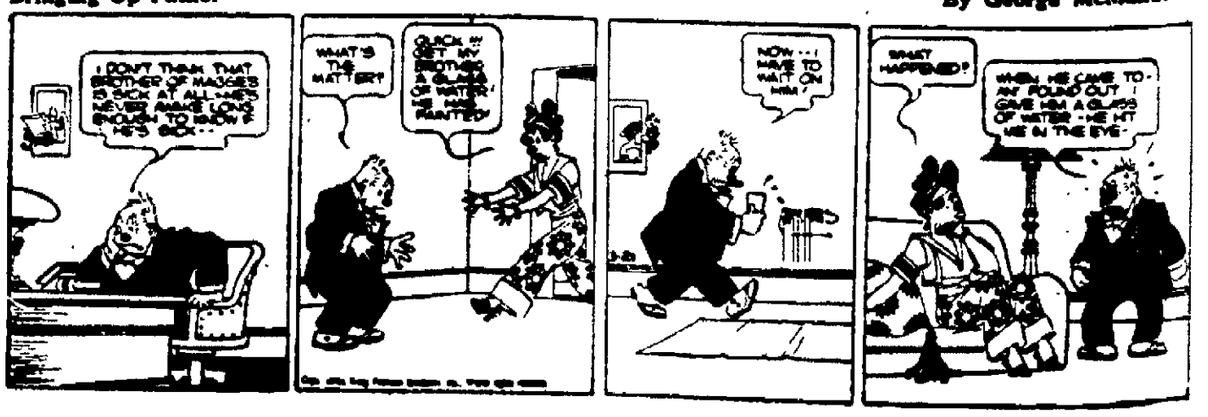
Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murphy

MRS. HOOFER, PLEASE SING SOMETHING FOR US BEFORE YOU GO!
WHAT'S IT TO YOU IF A QUEST OF OURS IS SINGING, COL. HOOFER?
IT'S AFTER HOURS AND I'LL PUT A STOP TO IT.
GREAT SCOTT! IT'S MY WIFE.
I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU, DEAREST!
I NEVER WAS SO INSULTED!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

I HEAR NOTHIN OR SEE NOTHIN', BUT I SMELL DANGER! WE BETTER HIDE!
GEE, ZERO, BECAUSE YOU'RE THE SMARTEST POOCH IN THE WORLD—THE FOLKS IN THAT CAR COULDN'T SEE US—
MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT! THE CIRCUS OFFERS ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD TO ANYONE WHO FINDS ANNIE AND ZERO. OH, BOY!
TELEGRAM AND CABLE OFFICE
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS FIND OUT WHERE THAT FOXY OLD BIRD AND HIS WIFE ARE HIDING THE KID AND HER CANINE GOLD MINE!

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


I DON'T THINK THAT BROTHER OF MAGGIE'S IS SICK AT ALL—HE'S NEVER BEEN LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW IF HE'S SICK--
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
QUICK, W GET MY BROTHER A GLASS OF WATER! HE MUST BE POISONED
NOW--I HAVE TO WAIT ON HIM!
WHAT HAPPENED?
WHEN HE CAME TO-MY FOLKS PUT OUT GAVE HIM A GLASS OF WATER--HE HIT ME IN THE EYE

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